

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1979

Militants in Iran deny plans to release hostages

(AP) - Islamic student militants declaring they take orders only from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian people, rejected a suggestion by Iranian officials yesterday that they free their women and black hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

It was the latest sign of a major split between Iranian authorities and hundreds of students who have been holding about 60 American and more than 30 non-American hostages since seizing the embassy Nov. 4.

As the students reaffirmed their demand for extradition of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, U.S. and other diplomats huddled at the United Nations over the Iran crisis.

President Carter, who has banned Iranian oil imports and frozen Iranian government assets in the United States, said in a speech yesterday to an AFL-CIO convention in Washington that he was holding Iranian authorities "fully responsible" for the safety of the hostages.

"They will be held accountable," he declared in a speech interrupted repeatedly by loud applause and whistles.

But despite diplomatic efforts and mounting U.S. economic pressure, one Western source in Tehran reached by telephone from Bonn, West Germany, said foreign diplomats believe it looks like a long siege.

U.S. officials say the shah, hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment, may be well enough to travel in two weeks. The Mexican government is expected to give him refuge again, and he also has been invited to Egypt.

But one Iranian official, Ambassador to Britain Ali Afooz, said this would not cool the U.S.-Iranian conflict.

"Egypt or Mexico--they're U.S. puppets. It doesn't matter where he goes," he told a London news conference.

Adding to the uncertainty was a report by Tehtan radio, monitored in Washington, that Khomeini has cancelled all ap-

[continued on page 17]



These freshmen happily endured long delays and lines when picking up their "dog books" yesterday in LaFortune [Photo by Rick Dohring]

Men assault two students off campus

by Sal Granata
Staff Reporter

Two unidentified men assaulted and robbed two Notre Dame students as they were walking back to campus on Notre Dame Avenue early Wednesday night.

The students, one male and one female, were accosted by two black men, one carrying a revolver near the Logan School at 3 a.m. The men were about six one and five foot ten inches tall, wearing Army field jackets and hats. One of the victims reported that they were about twenty years old.

One of the students related their experience to the Observer: "We were walking back from Nickie's at about a quarter to three and were about a block from Angela near Logan School when we heard noise behind us. There were two black men standing 30 feet down the sidewalk."

The two men ran up to the students and levelled a revolver at the male. "They roughed him up a little then told him to give them his money. They took his wallet, then they took my purse," the student said. Still pointing the weapon at the students, the robbers ordered them "to run to campus." While the students were running, the men fired a couple of shots in the air.

The students, who wished to

[continued on page 3]

Bulmer discusses Iranian situation

by Jim Soisson

We shouldn't condemn a nation for the actions of a few people," said Colonel Gail T. Bulmer, measuring up the situation in Iran.

Bulmer, professor of Aerospace, served as advisor to the Shah of Iran from July 1976 to July 1978, leaving for Notre Dame about sixty months before the Shah was forced from power. He advised the deposed leader about matters of modernizing Iran's Air Force.

"When I first got there (Iran) the Shah was in complete control," Bulmer related.

"The demonstrations that took place in April 1978 were allowed by the Shah, partly due to pressure from human rights groups in the U.S."

He noted that even though the demonstrations were put down by the local police, there was no shooting.

"The Shah was very much concerned about his country," Bulmer said. "His intent was to make the country more like a Western democracy. He wanted to bring them into the 20th century," he added.

Bulmer perceived demonstrations by dissidents in 1978 as protests against a lack of expression rather than the beginning of an anti-American sentiment.

"They were severely repressed for years," he said. "Now with the freedom it was like a carnival atmosphere."

Bulmer, who holds a Master's degree in International Relations, sees no general anti-

American sentiment among the Iranians now either.

"I can't believe that the Iranians I knew would do anything to hurt myself or my family," he said. "Iranians are very well aware of other's rights and have a genuine respect for other people," he added. He said there was very little crime in Tehran, a city of about four and one half million people. "I felt safer walking the streets than in most big cities in this country," he compared.

Then why the present situation? Bulmer sees a self-determination in the Moslem people.

"It is the same in other Moslem countries as well," he said. "It's just that the focus is on Iran."

"Iranians associate the Shah with the United States," he further explained. The colonel said that when they turned against the Shah, there was a tendency to also turn against the country backing the Shah.

"The students are sincere in their belief that the Shah was the cause of problems in the country," he said. "They think they are doing what's best for their country." He didn't justify their actions though, saying they were definitely wrong.

"We can't counterattack force with force though," Bulmer said when asked about his solution to the situation of the hostages. He said he couldn't see how President Carter could do anything other than he's doing now. "The present policy is about as good as you can get," the colonel said. Bulmer attributed the banners

on campus to "people's emotions talking." He said that the flag burning by the Iranians has done a lot to bring out similar feelings throughout the country as well as to "pull the country together."

Bulmer didn't want any rash show of emotion or force. "I

want to see a situation worked out so that we can live as civilized people."

The colonel is teaching an American Defense Policies course this semester. He earned his bachelors degree from Rutgers and his masters degree from Ball State.

Students withdraw over marijuana

Dan Letcher
Senior Staff Reporter

Following a University investigation last week, three undergraduate students have withdrawn from Notre Dame for selling and possession of marijuana.

Dean of Students James Roemer said that the due process outlined in DuLac was carefully followed during the incident. A student who was involved in the whole affair, however, is irate over the punishment handed out.

Roemer state that two other students "received 30 hours of work and were assigned a term paper for possession of marijuana."

He said that the investigation started after a hall rector requested that two students, allegedly involved in theft and possession of marijuana, be removed from the hall.

Roemer summoned the two to his office, and subsequent questioning led to the implication of five other students, according to Roemer. After continual questioning the next day, three students were brought before the dean.

These three received a fair hearing where Jim O'Hare, Judicial Coordinator, represented them, according to Roemer.

"The hearings found two students guilty of possession and one guilty of selling marijuana," Roemer stated. "The student found guilty of selling then withdrew from the University, and the original pair elected to withdraw rather than face formal disciplinary procedures," Roemer said.

One student involved charged that the punishments reflect upon the University. "It's behind the times, it's unjust and it has had a terrible effect upon the guys who left and their families," he said.

The student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "The punishment my friends received is the most inhumane treatment they could have possibly have received."

Roemer, however, said, "the University has consistently dismissed anyone found guilty of selling marijuana or narcotics of any kind."

He also stated that the selling of marijuana is a much more serious offense than possession. A person selling marijuana is passing a substance which could contain other narcotics, Roemer said.

"It is difficult to know exactly what is being passed on and evidence supports the belief that in this community pot has been laced with other chemicals such as Angel dust," Roemer said.

This is one reason that the university wants the students to know of the seriousness with which it regards these recent cases, Roemer emphasized. "Like other campuses, we have become too tolerant and as a result people may suffer serious effects in the future, he said.

The student differs with the administration's view of tolerance. "At any other university in the country, this matter would not even arise. No other university would do this kind of damage to its students," he said.

Roemer stated that there are still some leads in this case to be pursued, and reiterated the seriousness of drug offenses.

Friday, November 16, 1979

9 am--CONCERT -- orchestra with paul polivnick, young people's concert, CRISPUS ATTUCKS HIGH SCHOOL.

11:15-1pm--CAMBODIAN FAST SIGN-UP*--spons: students concerned for cambodia, DINING HALLS

11:30-1pm--SOCIAL--LAST GSU PRE GAME SOCIAL* spons:/gsu, refreshments, WILSON COMMONS.

11:45-1pm--NAZZ--lafortune lunchtime concert by gene barbanera, spons: nd student union social comm., NAZZ.

12:15pm--TALK--by the hon. luther m. swygert, judge u.s. court of appeals 7th circuit ct. of appeals, spons: thomas & alberta white center.

3:30pm--LECTURE--"the semantics of indexicals (cont)" david kaplan, FACULTY LOUNGE MEM. LIBRARY, spons: philosophy dept.

4:30pm--REILLY LECTURE--"nuclear quadrupole double resonance spectroscopy--a 'new' physical technique," prof. theodore l. brown, u. of ill., urbana, 123NIEUWLAND SCI. HALL* spons: chem. dept.

5pm--CAMBODIA MASS* SACRED HEART

7pm--FILM--"an evening of japanese popular films" A/V THEATRE CCE* spons: japan club with dept. of modern & classical languages & japanese consulate, chicago, free and open to the public.

7, 9:15, 11:30pm--FILM--"bridge over the river kwai,"spons: gsu, ENGR. AUD. \$1.

7:30pm--LECTURE--"a discussion of nuclear architecture: part ii," ken mc candless architect, ARCH. AUD, spons: arch. dept.

8pm--CONCERT--eagles, ACC, \$12.50, \$10, \$7.50.

8pm--STUDENT PLAYERS--"stop the world, i want to get off!," WASH. HALL./

8pm--HOCKEY--nd vs. michigan state, ACC.

8pm--CONCERT--air force show band, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. free of charge.

Saturday, November 17, 1979

1:30pm--FOOTBALL* nd vs. clemson, HOME.

7, 9:15, 11:30pm--FILM--"champ", CARROLL HALL SMC spons: student act.

8pm--CONCERT--pure prairie league, STEPAN CENTER tickets thru student union & river city records.

8pm--HOCKEY--nd vs. michigan state, ACC.

Sunday, November 18, 1979

1pm--MEETING--nd chess club, LAFORTUNE RATHSK.

1pm--MEETING--ham radio club, morse code practice run, spons: ham radio club, "THE SHACK".

2pm--FILM--"archaneek" LIBRARY AUD., spons: india assoc.

2:30-4:30pm--ARTIST'S RECEPTION* donald g. vogl exhibition of his paintings, entitled "a sense of place," ART GALLERY* spons: dept. of art.

6pm--MEETING--cila, LIBRARY AUD.

7 & 10:30pm--FILM "bridge over the river kwai," ENGR. AUD* spons: gsu. \$1

8pm--CONCERTO--nd chorale, SACRED HEART CHURCH spons:dept. of music, free of charge.

8pm--PRESENTATION* nicaragua:revolution and reconstruction--a first hand account, by sr. betty campbell, fr. peter hinde, spons: center for experiential learning and cadena, LIBRARY LOUNGE

Weather

Partly sunny today. High in the mid to upper 40s. Fair tonight. Low in the low to mid 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the low to mid 50s.

Ford hopes to avert huge losses

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co., while predicting a loss of more than \$1 billion on North American car and truck operations, said yesterday that it would show an overall profit for the year anyway--with help from a rigid cost-cutting plan.

Despite the gloomy pronouncements on the U.S. and Canadian markets, Ford executives said profits from overseas and elsewhere could give the No. 2 automaker its third-best

year ever. And they repeated denials that Ford would follow Chrysler Corp. into a money crunch.

The loss figure was disclosed in a Nov. 1 memorandum by William O. Bourke, executive vice president in charge of North American automotive operations. Ford confirmed the contents of the memorandum after several articles appeared about it.

Bourke said he was increasing an earlier North American loss estimate of \$875 million. "Our full-year losses are now projected at \$1,035 million.

Further, the present 1980 budget outlook is for a continuation of losses of about this magnitude.

"The fourth quarter is not going to be a good one, that's clear," said Vice president Allan D. Gilmour, Ford's controller. "But I don't want to give the impression this is going to continue for 12 months."

Gilmour dismissed comparisons with Chrysler: "We have business operations in which Chrysler doesn't partici-

pate; we have newer, more efficient plants; we have a better mix of vehicle options; we've got a better dealer network, and we have new cars coming out that are being favorably received."

According to auto sales reports issued Wednesday, volume for all companies was down 25 percent in the first 10 days of November compared with the same period last year. October was down 20 percent.

Ford was down 29 percent in the period and Chrysler was down 43 percent. For the year so far, Ford is down 16 percent, Chrysler 17 percent and the five companies as a whole 10 percent.

Ford, however, is the leading producer outside North America. Overseas, it makes money hand over fist, so a \$1 billion loss on cars and trucks at home is less of a blow to Ford than it might be to Chrysler.

Overseas operations and a change in British tax laws enabled Ford to report a \$103 million profit for the quarter while Chrysler was reporting a \$461 million loss.

The Observer


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The Observer is having a tailgater before the Clemson game at

Green Field

All Observerites are invited



Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:15 a.m. Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Msg. John Egan
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Msg. John Egan

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The Notre Dame Chorale is busy preparing for their annual Fall Church Concert, which will be held this Sunday Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. [Photo by Rick Dohring].

Important to relationship

Leaders agree on SMC fee

By Margie Brassil
SMC News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Student Body Presidents met yesterday, and reaffirmed the need for the \$4 Student Union fee SMC students are required to pay to ND.

ND-SBP Bill Roche and SMC-SGP Pat Trigiani also discussed bringing more SMC representation to the ND Board of Commissioners, who allocate the funds to ND student organizations, and clarifying how the money is spent.

Both leaders felt the \$4 fee is essential to the continued cooperation and management of student activities. Trigiani rejected the possibility of removing the \$4 fee. "This way, we maintain a relationship with Notre Dame which is very

important," she said.

Trigiani stressed the need for SMC representation in allocating the funds. "I thought it was unfair in the past for Saint Mary's students to be paying the fee without knowing what it is for," she said. "What we would like is not voting representation, but speaking privileges in an advisory capacity."

"I don't want to see a good relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame destroyed," explained Trigiani, "but in this matter Saint Mary's students have not been given the proper voice."

Roche agreed that a SMC voice is needed in allocating the funds. "We fully intend to see the problem rectified," he stated. One possible solution, Roche suggested, may be to have a SMC representative sit on the Board of Commissioners when they allocate funds.

Roche said that the \$4 fee, which totals about \$7000, is added to the \$17 fee ND students pay. "It is not specifically earmarked, but placed in a general pool to be used for all activities for which the (ND) student fee is used," Roche said.

"This general fee is used, in large part, for the Student Union," he continued. "It helps fund activities such as Academic Commission speakers and social Commission sponsored events such as concerts, Midwest Blue Festival, Collegiate Jazz Festival and

Sophomore Literary Festival.

Roche added that the fee also helps fund clubs and Student Government Activities, such as the Social Concerns Films Series.

"It is very important to note that any activity paid for by this student activity fee is open to Saint Mary's students," Roche said. "We also need to increase the Saint Mary's presence in the planning and management of activities."

Roche pointed to SMC participation and leadership in the An Tostal planning and management, and said "this can and should be extended to other activities." He also noted that the calendar offices of the two institutions "must work more closely to avoid overlapping."

Roche noted that his statements in Wednesday's Observer caused some concern on the SMC campus.

"I have a great respect for Saint Mary's and its students. I also have a great respect for the work being done by Pat Trigiani, the SMC Student Government and their activities programming board. There are, indeed, many activities conducted at Saint Mary's that benefit Notre Dame students," he said yesterday.

"A couple of comments attributed to me in The Observer were taken out of context," Roche stated. "These comments did not reflect my attitude, I regret and apologize for any problems they may have caused on either campus."

... Men

[continued from page 1]

remain anonymous, reported the attack to Notre Dame security. Security reported the incident to the South Bend Police.

A description of the attackers was provided to the police, and the students unsuccessfully searched through police photo-files of suspects on Thursday.

Incidents like this happen about once a week, a South Bend Police Detective told one of the students. He also said that they will probably increase as Christmas holidays draw near.

One reason the detective noted, according to the student, was that students make easy targets. They do not carry weapons and are not familiar with the neighborhoods, this means they cannot defend themselves and are unable to identify local robbers.

N.D. Director of Security Glenn Terry instructed his force to keep in touch with local police on this matter. Since the case did not occur on campus, it is not under his jurisdiction.

Terry disagreed with the detective's prediction that robberies were on the rise. According to Terry, his department has not recorded an increase of crimes and that "the number of incidents necessary to cause concern just aren't there."

Carter delivers harsh speech concerning Iranian crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said yesterday the Iranian government is "fully responsible" for the safety of about 60 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and "will be held accountable."

Carter, in his harshest statement about the actions of Iranian leaders in the 12-day-old crisis, said he found it "unthinkable that any responsible government" would try to pressure another nation by using diplomats as barter.

Addressing the convention of the AFL-CIO, the president said the seizure of the embassy and the Americans stationed there violated basic principles of international law. He vowed that the students occupying the embassy will not sway American policy.

"This is an act of terrorism totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition," Carter said. "This crisis calls for firmness and restraint."

But Carter also said the United States "will not compromise our fundamental principle of justice, no matter how grave the provocation." He added: "The United States of America will not yield to international terrorism or blackmail."

The president said taking the hostages has resulted in "anger and outrage" from Americans. However, he added, the United States will do nothing that endangers the safety of the hostages.

He said the situation calls for patience, perseverance and "measured, deliberate action." Carter said the U.S. government will continue to use its influence around the world to obtain the safe release of the hostages and will take no action "that could be used to justify violence or imprudent action by anyone."

The students who attacked and overran the embassy Nov. 4 have demanded that the United States return the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to

Iran for trial as a war criminal. The shah is being treated for cancer in a New York Hospital and the U.S. government has flatly refused to bow to the Iranian demand.

Carter's efforts to negotiate with the Iranian government have been stalled at every turn. His personal emissary, Ramsey Clark, was not allowed into Iran and remained in Turkey for a week before being recalled on Wednesday.

The Iranian government also has resisted the efforts of third countries to negotiate the release of the hostages.

In his strongest attack on the Iranian government, Carter also said: "An embassy is not a fortress. There are no embassies that can long withstand the attack of a mob if the mob has the backing of the host government itself."

The president said it was "a clear tenet" of international affairs that a host government "is responsible for the safety and well-being of diplomatic representatives."

Recruiter offers opportunities

Peace Corps/VISTA recruiter Sheddric Sanders will have hundreds of job opportunities to offer seniors when he visits the Notre Dame placement office tomorrow.


Peace Corps assignments beginning between now and next summer are available in the fields of primary and secondary education, accounting, marketing, health, home economics, social work, math, sciences, agriculture, and vocational arts.

Seniors interested in learning more about opportunities in the Peace Corps or VISTA should register now for interviews.

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Year ago Sunday

Jonestown survivors remember

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). - For those who survived Jonestown, there is pain enough in memory. But for some, grief has grown with reports of efforts to revive the Peoples Temple cult that spelled doom for more than 900 people in the jungles of Guyana last Nov. 18.

Many friends and relatives of the Jonestown victims, struggling to remake their lives, refused to speak with reporters.

They say the press forgot them and their troubles after graphically recounting the fantastic events of Jonestown and the bizarre dreams of its founder, the Rev. Jim Jones.

Those who did speak were eager to warn others that the germs of a new church, or efforts to resurrect the old, may be spreading.

"They've called me up and said, 'It's 6 o'clock. Let's meditate,'" said one middle-aged woman. "They still believe Jim Jones will be reincarnated. I've told them, 'Don't call me again.'"

The former believer, who said her attorney advised her not to give her name for publication, left Guyana before Jones exhorted members of his flock, and forced some, to drink poisoned Fla-Vor-Aid.

She was one of several who said they or their friends got calls from former high-ranking church officials.

A man who said he had heard about the calls described the pitch as follows: "Those of us who survived, survived for a purpose. We owe it to God, we owe it to the memory of Peoples Temple to keep alive the founding principles of Peoples Temple."

Archie James, who was left to guide the 100-odd cult members who stayed in San Francisco after the migration to Guyana, vehemently denied that he or any of his associates were trying to gather the remnants of Peoples Temple: "I don't want anything to do with Jim Jones in any way."

James said he was writing a book about the Temple's "positive aspects" in the two decades since he met Jones in Indianapolis.

Caution, even distrust, links survivors in their search for peace.

"Nobody's been interested in our problems throughout the year. We're not going to talk now," said teen-age Brenda Parks at her Ukiah, Calif., home.

The girl's mother, Patricia, was shot and killed along with Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and three newsmen on an airstrip as she tried to escape from Jonestown. Brenda and other family

members, who witnessed the shooting, spent three days in the jungle before reaching safety.

Dr. Hardat Sukhdeo, a Guyanese-born psychiatrist who still counsels former church members and about 40 Jonestown survivors, including four witnesses to the suicides, said his clients "feel very uncomfortable in society."

The survivors sense, Sukhdeo said, that people consider them freaks.

"One girl registering for college was told '...if you were in Guyana, you'd (have to) be crazy,'" Sukhdeo said.

Despite such encounters, "most have done very well," Sukhdeo said in a phone interview from New Jersey School in Newark, N.J., where he is chief of psychiatry.

"They have taken jobs like foot messengers, the easiest with which to jump into society."

The majority have not been able to get into high-pressure jobs," Sukhdeo said, adding that "almost all of them had to go on welfare."

"There is some bitterness, but not so much as other people would have felt. Jim Jones prepared them for society's rejection...It makes them wonder that Jones was right about some things, like society's uncaring."

But Lowell Streiker, director of a Berkeley, Calif., center that assists cult "defectors" tempered Sukhdeo's criticism.

"They can't cope with the reality of society because they can't cope with the reality of themselves," Streiker said. "They have bought it (Jones' philosophy) that society is racist, sexist, corrupt. Just as society rejects them, they reject society."

A few people were able to talk without rancor or resentment.

"All the time (I have) grief inside...I've been no good since I heard," said Victoria Williams softly after welcoming a visitor.

The 76-year-old woman sat silently as Birdie Marable, also an ex-member, gently placed a framed photograph of six handsome young people, a daughter and five grandchildren on a coffee table.

Former Ryan aide Jackie Speier, 29, had her arm and leg ripped by bullets as the congressman fell dead on the Port Kaituma airstrip.

The past year "has not been an easy road" for the lawyer. "I broke down at a 21-gun salute, I was shell-shocked at car backfire and firecrackers," said Speier, who faces an operation next month for a

previously undetected bullet in her arm.

"In a few months, I'd like to be able to go into a court room without people saying, 'That's Jackie Speier, she was shot... she ran for Congress. I just have to cope with that.'"

Speier ran unsuccessfully for Ryan's San Mateo County seat in a special election last April. She has criticized the lack of a full-fledged Congressional inquiry into how the State Department handled the Ryan visit to Jonestown.

Two weeks ago, the man who did succeed Ryan, Republican Bill Royer, demanded House hearings into how the State and Justice departments handled the events in Guyana. The Judiciary Committee has since asked the FBI and Justice Department for updates on their investigations. The Foreign Affairs Committee expects a similar report from State.

Speier remembers how she tape-recorded a message to her parents as she lay in the Guyanese jungle expecting death a year ago.

She is still warning others of the dangers of cults. "Am I just a voice in the forest? I hope not...There is the making of another Jonestown."

Majority of nation fears cults

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly four out of five Americans think some religious groups in this country are dangerous, according to an Associated Press NBC News poll.

Almost an equal number say the government should be allowed to investigate religious groups or cults if complaints are made against them, despite this country's traditional and constitutional separation of church and state.

Poll results were based on telephone interviews with 1,600 adults across the country on Oct. 15-16.

To the question, "Do you think the government should be able to investigate a religious group or cult if complaints have been made about the group or don't you think so?" The responses were 77 percent "Yes," 17 percent "No" and 6 percent "Not sure."

To the question, "Do you agree or disagree with the following statement: Some of the religious groups in this country pose a real danger to their members and sometimes to others?" Seventy-nine percent agreed, 12 percent disagreed and 9 percent said they were not sure.

As with every sample survey, the results of this poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of the chance variations in the sample.

For a poll with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way through sample error. That is, if one could talk to all adults in the country, there is only one chance out of 20 that results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percent.

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Elkhart subpoenas Ford officials in Pinto case

ELKHART* Ind. (AP) - Henry Ford II and 29 other Ford Motor Co. officials have been subpoenaed to testify in the Pinto deaths case, Elkhart County prosecutor Michael Cosentino announced yesterday. The automaker is facing trial in January on three counts of reckless homicide in connection with the deaths of three young women who were killed in August 1978 when their Pinto exploded in flames after being struck from behind.

Dominic Carnovale, chief assistant prosecutor in Wayne County, Mich., said yesterday he is attempting to schedule a hearing for Nov. 28 in Wayne Circuit Court on the subpoenas. He noted that since the subpoenas were issued in Indiana, they must go through the Wayne County courts to get service of the Ford officials in Detroit.

Carnovale said the automaker has indicated a proposed number of the subpoenas, and several other persons named have hired their own attorneys to fight the issue.

When the Elkhart County grand jury convened last year, subpoenas were issued for Henry Ford II, then the company's chairman of the board and chief executive officer, and Lee Iacocca, then president of the company. However, Cosentino allowed the company to send subordinates in their place.

Now, Cosentino has declined to say whether he will attempt to force Ford's personal appearance and testimony at the trial.

Cosentino has not issued a subpoena for Iacocca, who reportedly was one of the chief promoters of the Ford Pinto. Cosentino said he doubted a subpoena would be issued for Iacocca but he added that he isn't ruling out the possibility. Iacocca was fired by Ford and currently heads Chrysler Corp.

William T. Peacock Jr., public information director for Ford, said the names on the subpoenas apparently were taken from documents between 10 and 12 years old. Peacock added that a number of the persons subpoenaed have since retired from the company.

Each of the subpoenas also specifies certain records and documents to be presented to the court. Cosentino has lost three prior attempts to get verification of reputed Ford records he has in his possession.

At Ford's request, the case was transferred to Pulaski Circuit Court at Winamac, where the trial is set to begin Jan. 7.

The indictments against Ford alleged that the fuel tank was negligently designed, causing the car to explode upon impact from behind.

The victims' Pinto was among 1.5 million Pinto sedans and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976 that Ford recalled because of government tests showing the fuel tanks leaked large amounts of fuel in moderate-speed crashes.

Although the recall had been announced, modifications had yet to be made to the Indiana Pinto, pending arrival of parts at dealers.



This Logan Center volunteer busily collected student Clemson tickets for their annual game trip in the North Dining Hall. [Photo by Rick Dobring].

Israel leaves Mt. Sinai

MOUNT SINAI, Egypt (AP) - Israel ended its 12-year occupation of this area yesterday and returned it to Egypt, whose soldiers hoisted their black-white-red flag near the mountain where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments.

In ceremonies at an airstrip within view of the 2,285-foot peak, Israeli soldiers pulled down the Star of David banner two months ahead of schedule at the special request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

It was the fourth of a six-phase Israeli pullout that will leave Egypt with control of two-thirds of the desert peninsula by Jan. 25. Egypt, which lost the lands in the 1967 Mideast War, is to regain them by 1982 under terms of the peace treaty signed in March.

Egyptian Brig. Gen. Seif el Din Abu Snaf, in a brief speech, pointed to the early withdrawal as proof "we are moving ahead" and as evidence which "disproves all the lies and hatred of the rejection front," referring to the Arab nations which reject the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

The Israelis withdrew early so Sadat could come to Mount Sinai to celebrate the second anniversary of his Nov. 19, 1977, trip to Jerusalem, a trip that set the peace process in motion.

Sadat, in exchange, agreed to an Israeli request to allow

tourists, including Israelis, to continue to visit the area.

"Here for the first time daily there will be a meeting between the youth, Arabs and Jews, Egyptian and Israelis," Israeli Gen. Dov Sion said in his remarks at the flag raising ceremony.

Sadat plans to build a single house of worship for Christians, Jews, and Moslems between the airport and the venerated mountain, and he is to lay a cornerstone in formal ceremonies Monday.



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"This is more important than winning any football bowl game, this is where the true school spirit shows through."
 Fr. Van Wolvlear's view for galvanizing the student response to Cambodia.

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 GIVE TILL IT HURTS.

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Blue Line Club decision applauded

Fr. John Van Wolvlear's decision last week to allow alcohol to be served again in the Blue Line Club's hospitality room is to be applauded. The original decision to prohibit alcohol due to "several alcohol-related incidents last year" was not only unjustified, but also inconsistent with University policy. The Observer is glad that the Administration has recognized its error and reversed a lamentable decision.

To disallow drinking in the hospitality room is wholly inconsistent with University policy which allows drinking to occur before, during and after football games at keggers adjacent to the football stadium. Gate attendants even issue re-entrance passes to insure that spectators who leave the game to quaff a few beers will be readmitted.

If the University is truly intent on preventing drinking during athletic events, why does it allow these passes to be issued? We believe the explanation lies in the fact that many alumni, as well as students, leave the stadium to drink at half-time. The majority of the drinkers at the hospitality room, on the other hand, are students. We doubt that the Administration would have been as quick to stop the flow of alcohol in the Blue Line Club if hockey games were attended by the same percentage of contributing - and thus influential alumni who attend football games.

The Administration's excuse of "alcohol-related" misbehavior as justification for the original decision is naive, as well as unfair to the vast majority of students who drink responsibly. It is a simple case of penalizing everyone for the sins of a small minority. As long as there is drinking, there will inevitably be drunkenness - and this, we admit, could detract from the University's image which the Administration is so intent on protecting.

But the complete prohibition of alcohol in the Blue Line Club was an unfair solution to the problem of drunkenness. A more reasonable alternative would have been a limiting amount of beer each person could buy.

The hospitality room of the Blue Line Club is an enjoyable, much-needed social alternative for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who too often are caught up in the monotonous study cycle and limited by reliance upon the insufficient social opportunities provided by the University and South Bend. The decision to cut off alcohol in the hospitality room was a sign of the administration's insensitivity to the social needs of students. Last week's reversal of this unfair decision is a small sign of hope.

P. O. Box Q

Use patience, not 'push' in Iran

Dear Editor:

In response to Chris Stewart's column "The Shame of Iran," (Nov. 13) I can only say that the families of the hostages held in the Iranian embassy do not want military action or retaliation as an effort to "rescue" their loved ones. I believe that the U.S. State Department is doing everything possible to secure the release of my uncle and his companions. Things are slowly improving and your talk of military action defeats the purpose of diplomatic negotiation in the first place.

If your comment that "barbaric regimes only understand brute force" is true, then isn't it also true that only barbarians resort to such force

to solve their problems? By using violence against the Iranians, we affirm violence as a legitimate means to solve a problem which puts us on the same level as the "barbarians" to whom you refer. Rather than scream for military action, let's pay more for non-Iranian oil without complaint, pray for progress in negotiations, and use patience rather than "push."

Mary E. Ahern

AL Core Course irrelevant

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the Core Course requirement for Arts and Letters sophomores. Despite the good intentions behind the course, we, along with many of our classmates, find this course frustrating,

tedious, and irrelevant for several reasons.

First, the books for the course generally are not written by respected authors. Second, many of the books are notable only for their poor writing style.

The authors repeat themselves and are often vague, ambiguous, and illogical in their arguments. It seems to us that the authors themselves are not always sure of the points they are making or the questions they are asking.

We have been told that these books were specifically chosen because of their ability to generate class discussion -- in our opinion, even comic pages could do that, and probably more effectively.

The ambiguity of the course is best reflected in its title: "Ideas, Values, and Images." Will someone please tell us what this means?

Twelve Arts and Letters sophomores

The Badger:

Reflections on Notre Dame

S.J. Kotz, M. Hymie Heaney

The Friday before the Navy game, as I stood in the LaFortune men's room, a paunchy man in his fifties, dressed in a gold turtle-neck, navy-blue pants and a Notre Dame nylon jacket approached me. Rather intoxicated, the son of Notre Dame asked me what time the pep rally began.

"I don't know," I replied. "You don't know?" he bellowed. Then why in the hell do you go to school here?"

That question has been on my mind ever since. I did, after all, look out of place in my haunt that afternoon. Dressed in my Stetson hat, Texas Playboy sweater, and Frye boots, I felt like an alien among the alumni assembled in the La Fortune Student Center.

I have never liked many of our football weekend visitors, and I feel bad about it. They are the alumni and subway alumni who contribute money that keeps Notre Dame going. Without them, my tuition bill would probably be a couple thousand dollars higher, the school facilities would be meager, and Notre Dame's national academic reputation would certainly be non-existent.

Still, I find most of the throng that descends upon Notre Dame each football weekend insufferable. With the possible exception of a busy night at Corby's, I have never seen a bigger congregation of Catholic hedonists in my life. Many are drunk, almost all of them are loud, and quite a few are downright arrogant.

I find the subway alumni the least offensive. Although they did not attend the University,

these mostly middle-aged men will travel almost any distance to see a Notre Dame game.

Such loyalty is admirable, even if it manifests itself in pre-game drunkenness. Wearing their green and gold beanies, they sip cheap whiskey outside the stadium, their rosy cheeks aglow. On the Friday before the game, they can be seen mobbing the bookstore, buying any moderately priced trinket with "Notre Dame" or "Fighting Irish" stamped on it. They gape in awe at the sight of the sun-dazzled golden dome, as they busily snap away with their instamatics.

Another group of revelers grates on my nerves more than the subway alumni. They are the Notre Dame graduates who never quit being college students. Graduates, who as students complained about the rigid rules, the ratio of men to women, the miserable social life, and the lousy weather in South Bend, now return to recapture "the good old days at Du Lac."

These former Domers come back to ND expecting to find the place the same way they left it--and it is. Unfortunately, their memories are subject to fits of nostalgia. They recall a school full of parties, good friends and romances, while forgetting about parietals, lonely Friday nights and Sunday morning hangovers. (All of which are a real part of the Notre Dame experience.)

The group I find most offensive however are the "high rollers"--or those members of the ND community who have MADE IT BIG. They buzz the campus in their blue and gold

Leer jets, drive their Lincoln Continentals on the sidewalks, hang around the Morris Inn, noses up, gloating about their seats on the fifty yard line or the dinner they had with Father Hesburgh the night before.

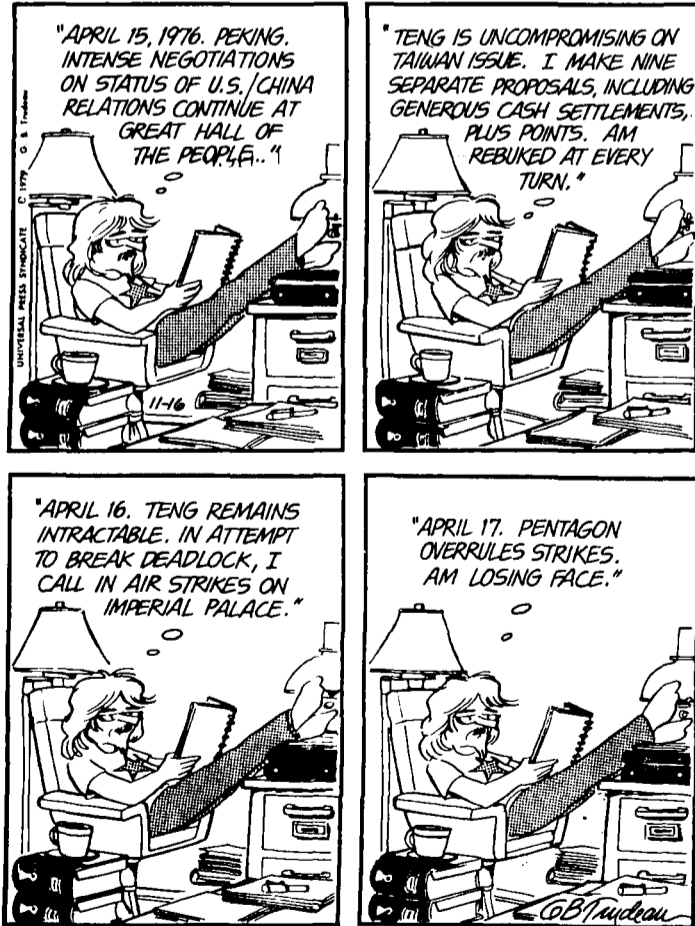
While I can take their ostentatious display of wealth, I find their view of Notre Dame totally repugnant. Few of them take the time to get to know the school they love. Instead they flit around the campus taking V.I.P. tours which show how their hard earned dollars are being used.

They see the largest collegiate library building in America, the future largest mid Western University art museum, and the sprawling new engineering building. But do they see the "six man quads," the sumptuous lunches at the dining hall or overcrowded classrooms? They revel in the dream of Notre Dame being the greatest Catholic University in the world, without ever waking up to examine its shortcomings.

Football is not to blame for this state of affairs. ND football is a lot of fun, but it should not be taken for more than it is--a game. It is perverse to look upon football and Notre Dame as synonymous like most of our weekend football visitors do. To them Notre Dame is a football team with a University on the side, rather than a University with a good football team. If Notre Dame is to reach its goal and become a great university, its alumni and friends must stop worrying more about getting bowl bids than about improving the caliber of a Notre Dame education.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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CAMBODIA: *The Auschwitz of Asia*

Christopher A. Stewart

"If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him."

--Voltaire

"If God really existed, it would be necessary to abolish him."

--Michael Bakunin

A professor at Notre Dame once cracked: "The world is an insane asylum run by the inmates." Cambodia is proof of the veracity of his words. Madmen giving orders. Madmen being believed. Madmen ruling countries. Sane men following orders. Sane men "doing their job." Sane men killing other sane men, for a leader, cause, ideology.

Insanity, like Cambodia, is no laughing matter.

Cambodia is a land without law and without God. Four years after it fell to the Communists, it is almost a nation without people.

When I think of Cambodia, and the misery of her people, I want to cry, scream, rant and rave. I want to quit school, sell my possessions and do something for those people. I'll do the one thing for the Cambodians that I do best: write. Yet, even as I write, I want to cry. For what is happening in Cambodia transcends words.

This tiny country dominates the conscience of humanity. Beleaguered Cambodia has lost fifty percent of its population in the last four years, from eight million to four million. Renamed Democratic Kampuchea by the genocidal regime of Pol

Pot, the ethnic Cambodians face extinction in the same manner as the whale, whooping crane or any other endangered species might. The horror is that *these are people, human beings like us.*

At the moment, 2.25 million Cambodians hover on the brink of death, the result of incessant warfare, disease and starvation. It seems these peaceful people are in a classic Catch-22: if they escape the nightmare of genocide, nature relentlessly stalks them via illness and malnutrition.

The U.S. is not without blame for the horrible state of affairs in Cambodia, nor is it solely responsible. Despite Cambodia's declared neutrality during the Vietnam War, it was territorially violated by both the Vietcong and the U.S. These incursions wreaked political havoc and destroyed substantial quantities of farmland in eastern Cambodia.

Cambodia's popular ex-chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was their leader throughout the late sixties. He was overthrown in a military coup by Lon Nol in 1970. During Nol's five-year reign, the staggering toll from the escalating war in Cambodia was 600,000 dead and injured victims.

A primary reason for the destruction was the interminable American bombings, which purportedly were greater than the total tonnage of bombs dropped on all of Europe during WW II. Refugees poured into

Phnom-Penh, seeking work and a new life. Before the war, Cambodia was chiefly an agricultural land; by the end of 1975, its charred and scorched terrain was hardly useful for anything, much less farming.

Pol Pot's regime lasted from 1975-79. It employed torture, mass terror and wholesale murder to transform Cambodia into a Marxist utopia. Pot's policies were influenced by ideologue Khieu Samphan, who wanted to purge all vestiges of Western imperialism and decadence from the new state. This misanthropic maniac abolished all forms of civilizations: money, families, schools, postal service, religion, telephones, and freedom of speech. Nearly all doctors, teachers, educators, intellectuals, and those suspected of having ties with Lon Nol's regime were massacred outright.

The toppling of the Pol Pot government by the Vietnamese last January 8 is the chief reason for the present food crisis. Severe disruptions in rice plantings were caused by the skirmishes between the two factions. Analysts estimate that no more than 10 percent of arable land was planted, the result of which is 7,000 Cambodians starving to death *every day.*

The present leader, Heng Samrin, is a puppet of the Vietnamese and U.S.S.R. His overriding concern is diplomatic recognition for his fledgling regime. In exchange, he *might* consider international

assistance to his starving people. He has already rebuffed efforts to form a land bridge from Thailand into the heart of Cambodia.

The eruption of the Cambodian catastrophe in the late 20th century is an omen for the West and the East, rich and poor, educated and ignorant, chic and crude, elitist and exploited; for the spiritually intuitive and the spiritually bankrupt, for the politically astute and the politically naive. Cambodia is a toxin to the spiritual void that humanity is hurtling toward with ever-increasing velocity. Twentieth century governments have perfected bureaucratic barbarism through any number of doctrines, among them fascism, communism, consumerism, militarism, dialectical materialism and capitalism. Inevitably, these "theories of man" blaspheme, mutilate and destroy the most rudimentary features of a human being: the spirit, will, mind, and body. The results? Auschwitz. European and now Asian.

Any serious offense against another human being, be it in the name of godless ideology or faceless corporate profit, is an offense to all. We live in an age of Gulags and gas chambers; in an age of potential nuclear annihilation; of two devastating world wars and two atomically bombed cities. And now, a new name is added to the macabre records of wanton, mindless savagery against the human person: Cambodia.

I wonder aloud: has humanity perfected Bakunin's dictum?

Has God been expelled from human affairs, until the day of judgment? Will there ever be a day of judgment?

Have we chosen genocide over grace, fratricide over fraternity, holocausts over holiness?

Put simply, have we lost our power to love?

Do we even care anymore?

What is at stake in Cambodia is not merely the future of Asia, or the Third World, but the future of humankind as a race on earth, as a species of life in the universe. If the Cambodians die, as a nation and as a people, it will be a tragedy of unparalleled magnitude. Why? Because it proves incontestably that we cannot learn from our past, and are therefore doomed to repeat it, only on a larger, more reprehensible scale.

The future has arrived, people. It's upon us now, whether you realize it or not. You may choose to ignore it. But the time is rapidly approaching when that luxury will no longer exist.

No one in Cambodia imagined, in 1969, that 1979 would ever happen.

But it did.

It is happening. And it will continue to happen. Elsewhere. Unless we decide to act.

Immediately. In Cambodia, there are no tomorrows.

As goes Cambodia, so goes humanity.

The author strongly urges all students, alumni, and friends of the university to be generous this weekend. Checks can be made out to Students Concerned for Cambodia.

Cambodian Response at Notre Dame and St. Mary's

Thanksgiving, Love, and a Six-Pack

How would you celebrate Thanksgiving this year is you knew that some members of your family -- now living in another country -- were facing death from disease and starvation?

Clearly, you would do whatever was necessary to get them some help, at least to meet their most pressing needs, before sitting down with the rest of your family for the traditional feast.

But, take a moment to *think* thousands, indeed tens of thousands, of members of the human family are today facing death due to disease and starvation, and they are *utterly* helpless...

Three years ago almost five million people lived in Cambodia, and since then *fully half* of them have died, and those who remain are perishing at the rate of 200,000 a month, in what is one of the most appalling tragedies in all of human history.

As is so often the case, the principal victims are the elderly and the children, who are too weak to fend for themselves. Before the eyes of the world, a whole nation, an entire people, is perishing. In the face of such a spectacle of suffering and death, can anyone simply turn away and enjoy the holiday season? Can you?

At the urging of the leadership of the major American religious faiths and charitable organizations, President Carter has asked Congress for a \$69 million appropriation to buy and transport food and medicine and other necessary supplies to the displaced and desperate people of Cambodia.

But even that amount -- coupled with the efforts of other nations and international insti-

tutions -- will not be enough, and so the churches of the United States have pledged to try to raise an additional \$100 million in *voluntary contributions* from people like you to fill the gap.

The Students Concerned for Cambodia is holding a fund drive, running until Thanksgiving. All donated monies will be sent to Catholic Relief Services. The CRS is administering aid to refugee camps for destitute Cambodians who cross the border into Thailand. All overhead costs are absorbed by the members of Students Concerned for Cambodia.

Among events planned are a lunch fast -- November 19, direct solicitation outside of dining halls and the Clemson game, and a concession stand Saturday in front of the Memorial Library.

This is your chance! What will be *your* response? The price of a six-pack, or a football ticket, or a night on the town?

No one will ever know what you decide to do...no one except the One who said, "Whatsoever you do unto the least of these, my brethren, you do unto me."

John Gilligan,
Professor of Law

SCC Outlines Weekend Activities

The Students Concerned for Cambodia has announced a list of activities of awareness and contribution to take place in the days remaining before Thanksgiving. The activities are hoped to instill in students the sense of urgency that exists in Cambodia today--urgency which calls for the immediate response of the world. Students Concerned for Cambodia is an

ad hoc committee designed to meet this call on the level of the University.

Among the proposals planned by the SCC are collection times outside the dining halls, which will take place at lunch and dinner today, as well as tomorrow during lunch. Connected with this will be the collection of names for a campus-wide fast to take place on Monday, November 19 during lunch. Students can sign up for the fast Thursday at dinner and Friday at lunch in the dining halls. The funds released by students choosing to fast will be donated to the SCC fund.

The SCC will also sponsor a concession stand before the Notre Dame-Clemson game. The stand will be selling bread slices at the cost of \$1.00. The hope again is to cause an increased awareness of the urgent needs of the starving people in Cambodia. There will be volunteers collecting money at the gates of the stadium before tomorrow's game. It should be noted that this is the second time in Notre Dame's history that such a fund drive has been approved.

Other plans in the making by the SCC include a noon-time concert of support for the fasters on Monday in LaFortune Ballroom from 11:00 to 12:30. The SCC also hopes to supplement the fund raising drive with a viewing of a TV special on the situation in Cambodia.

Finally, the SCC plans to have faculty members explain the situation to interested students this evening. More information will be available later on all these events.

In addition to these plans, a "Cambodia Response" period has been declared for the 24-hour period starting yesterday at 5:00 and ending at 5:00 tonight. The climax of this

period will be a special Mass at Sacred Heart Church celebrated by University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, who is also chairman of the U.S. Relief Effort to Cambodia. Hesburgh will speak on "the time of need" and the Christian response to the Cambodian situation. Hesburgh recently returned from Washington here he met with Rosalynn Carter, and other members of the relief effort.

During the Response period, collections will be taken in each dorm to be presented at the Mass on Friday. Also during this time, each organization and dorm is asked to consider a "corporate response" to the problem and to make a contribution to the fund from organization resources.

Thus the Response consists of both individual responses and corporate responses to be accumulated and offered at the Mass. The "Cambodia Response" hopes to raise the consciousness of the community, and allow its members to respond by giving time to learn of the situation and attend the mass, as well as making contributions to the program.

The actions of the SCC and the Cambodia Response are supported by Student Government and many other student organizations around the campus. All are urgently requested to take part in the activities.

John Pinter

SMC Prayer and Reflections

During Wednesday dinner at St. Mary's, the entire cafeteria paused for a moment of silence and prayer for the Cambodian people. Last night, numerous groups met throughout the St. Mary's dorms for a period of

prayer and discussion concerning the situation facing Cambodia. Through an open letter yesterday, St. Mary's President Dr. John Duggan encouraged the St. Mary's community to respond with Christian generosity to the urgent needs of the Cambodian people.

Lou Reitschneider

Workshop Tonight Memorial Library

There will be a workshop on Cambodia tonite from 6-7:30 at the Memorial Lounge. It will be a followup to the Mass at Sacred Heart Church for all those interested in obtaining a more indepth understanding of the present situation in Cambodia.

The workshop will feature three speakers and a multimedia presentation. Mr. Andrew Nickel, a South Bend attorney, will speak about the local perspective on the placement of Cambodian families in the Michiana area. Penny van Esterik, a professor of anthropology at Notre Dame, will discuss "Cambodia: Past and Present." Thirdly, Mr. Keat Sieu, a native Cambodian and recent arrival to America, will hold an open forum--whereby he will relate some of his experiences while in Cambodia. Mr. Sieu will field any questions that the audience may have.

Finally, there will be a slide series "Refugees: To Be One . . . To Help One . . . A Matter of Life." This is an excellent presentation dealing with the enormous problem of refugees throughout Southeast Asia. It will include information about the dilemma in Cambodia, and also shed light on the plight of the boat people.

This mini-seminar is free of charge. Everyone is strongly urged to attend. *Chris Stewart*

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Dial-A-Phone Morality



Rev. Robert Griffin

Friday evening, at six o'clock, a phone call came from a young man, an anonymous stranger, who was deciding whether he should consummate a sexual intimacy with a young woman he loved.

"What reasons can you give me," he said, "to persuade me we should not have sexual relations?" He did not have time to drop by for a talk. He had to have supper, take a shower, pick up his date, and get to the hockey game. He was reviewing the arguments against pre-marital intimacy, because he had to make a decision; that very evening, he had promised to tell the young woman if he would consummate the affair. It would be his first time, his sexual initiation. Because he loved the girl, and she loved him, he wanted to know what reasons I could give him why he shouldn't do it.

He was decent enough to ask, and I appreciated his thoughtfulness, though I don't think he realized how helpless I felt. Here was a twenty year old, doubting the wisdom of his moral up-bringing, wondering whether the traditional morality had grown archaic; in the midst of extreme uncertainty, he felt he must make a decision: he was in love, desire stirred within him, and the evening invited him to experience a woman's graciousness. And I, in a phone call, was asked to tell him the reasons he would regret his decision if he decided to make love.

Common sense told me to decline the discussion. Prudence told me to say that a phone call wouldn't settle the matter. But I couldn't leave it at that; I couldn't have him believing

that as a priest, I was inarticulate. So I tried, God help me, I tried to tell him the truth that would help him to a Christian decision, and I ended by offending him. I did not want to offend him; I did not want to appear to be making ugly judgments about his affair or the young woman he revered; but with my back to the wall, I used words that angered him, and he ended hanging up on me.

Then I was angry at myself for trying, for failing, for not having refused to talk. I was angry because he humiliated me by hanging up, as though my words were cheap shots, and my thoughts were degrading because I couldn't realize how decent he was being. She only wanted to give him everything that was good, he said, and I was making her appear promiscuous.

I haven't the slightest idea who the student was, or whether he consented, on Friday evening, to joining the great tradition of couples who have made love outside of marriage, or whether he made other phone calls to different priests to help him evaluate the Christian prohibitions. I am writing these paragraphs to tell him, if he reads them, that I care about what happened.

All the world is in love with lovers. When I see lovers walking together hand in hand across the campus, I feel reverent and protective toward them, as though they were united in a holiness that preceded redemption. In the beginning, when everything was innocence, love was God's gift to a man and a woman. After all the weary ages of time and tide, the gift is still given and the sight of lovers walking makes the earth seem to be

forever April.

My views, of course, are not realistic, because I am an odd creature who puts his faith in mysteries. I believe in creeds that speak of God's love and redemptive death and the Holy Spirit enlivening the tiredness of God's people. I believe in sacraments that tell me that Christ is a guest at the wedding feast; that He prepares a table for me in the presence of my enemies, that He anoints my head with oil, and walks with me through the valley of the shadow of death. I believe in Scriptures that teach of covenants existing between heaven and earth, and that all of God's love for man, beginning with ancient promises made to creatures in the first moment they cringed with guilt, until the latest celebrations of the rituals of grace that declare the forgiveness of sins--that all of God's cherishing and courtship of souls is explicitly symbolized in the marriage bond that exists between a man and a woman who make an eternal commitment of their lives and love for each other.

When a young man wants a dial-a-phone morality, a rule-of-thumb ethics for a Friday night that he can reflect upon between his shower and the end of the hockey game, how can I convincingly tell him: "Love your young lady as the Lord has loved the Church"? And if he has made love to her, and they have felt the earth move beneath them--the earthquake being experienced not as a reproach from an indignant God, but from the mutual convulsions of their emotions--how can I persuade them of a spiritual

dimension to their sexuality whereby ideally they are the ministers of the mystery of God's love?

I can never tell a couple, "You will regret not waiting." I am not a prophet about behavior that will lead them to the blues. But there is a code a Christian requires himself to live by, when he loves a woman as when he forgives an enemy. He can just as easily do something else not pretending to be Christian morality, but while he is doing something else, he cannot say: "I am following the mind of the Church. I am dishonoring my father and mother; I am bearing false witness against my neighbor; but this, also, is following the calling of Christ."

Young man, on your way to a Friday night date, your answers are to be found in your own conscience. I believe that sexual consummations should be protected by the commitment of marriage; this is the faith of the Church, as I understand it. As a priest, I know no other answer I can give you. Even humanly speaking, aside from faith, I think it is a wise answer.

I'm sorry I disappointed you. I've been praying for you and for the young lady. I care a great deal what happens to both of you. I hope you understand about my caring, but more importantly, I hope you care about yourself. There are no easy answers; if there are, I haven't learned them; and they would still be too important to tell them to you in a phone call.

I hope you enjoyed the hockey game.

What's All This, Then?

Gerard Curtin

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

The Champ on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. Carroll Hall (SMC). Jon Voight stars in this sentimental story of a fighter and his young boy. With Ricky Schroeder.

Achanak, on Sunday, November 18 at 2:00 p.m. Library Auditorium. The Notre Dame India Association presents the film *Achanak* on campus.

Dodeska Den on Monday, November 19 at 7:30. Washington Hall. This Japanese film takes a mosaic-like look at slum life; the first color effort by director Akira.

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

Sleeping Beauty at 7:10 and 9:20. Forum Cinema I. Walt Disney's magnificently done animated classic about the tale of a young maiden's charmed life.

Fiddler on the Roof at 7:00, 9:45. Forum Cinema II. The lovable rascalion Tevye is with us again in the delightful film of old Russia.

...and Justice For All at 7:20 and 10:00. Forum Cinema III. Al Pacino stars in this comedy/drama about a criminal lawyer's efforts to fight the system.

In Search of a Historic Jesus (times unavailable). Town and Country I. A film about precisely what the title suggests.

Starting Over at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45. Town and Country II. Burt Reynolds stars in this film about a newly divorced man and the

adjustments he is forced to make in his life. With Candice Bergen as his liberated "ex", and Jill Clayburgh as the new woman in his life.

Apocalypse Now at 6:30 and 9:10. River Park Theater. Francis Ford Coppola's self styled masterpiece that deals with a man caught between civilization and savagery. Starring Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen, and with Shawn Leyden.

Running at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Scottsdale Theater. A man finally decides to do something he



desires rather than be repressed by others' desires, so he enters a marathon. Starring Michael Douglas and Susan Ansbach.

10 at 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, and 9:45. University Park I. An adult romantic comedy about an affair between a Hollywood composer and a beautiful young star. Starring Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, and Bo Derek.

The Onion Field at 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, and 9:30. University Park II. The true story of two Los Angeles policemen who are kidnapped, one of whom is killed by the abductors. Starring John Savage and James Woods.

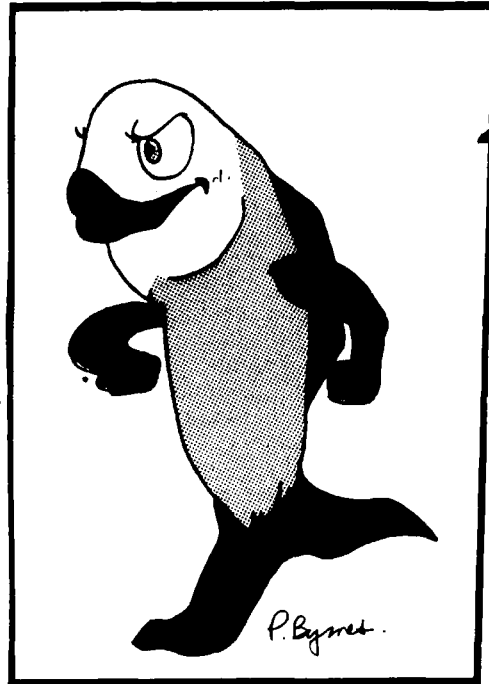
The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00. University Park III. A "comedy" about an astrologer who uses her gift to send a basketball team on a winning streak...influenced by the stars, of course. Starring Stockard Channing, Flip Wilson, and Jonathan Winters.

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

Concert, Friday, November 16 at 8:00. The popular rock group, the Eagles, performs at the ACC.

Concert: Friday, November 16 at 8:00. O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC). The Air Force Show Band performs. Concert: Saturday, November 17 at 8:00. Stepan Center. The Pure Prairie League brings its music to the Notre Dame campus.

Concert: Sunday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. The Notre Dame Chorale performs at Sacred Heart Church.



TELEVISION

Saturday, November 17 at 9:00 p.m. The Indiana University Opera Theater performs Carlisle Ford's parable of good and evil, *Susannah*. This two act musical drama will be simulcast over WSND/FM at 88.9 MHz.

AT VEGETABLE BUDDIES:

"Streamwanner" on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. This band, composed of members of the Indiana University School of Music plays its own jazz/rock blend of music at Vegetable Buddies.

The South does it again 'EVE' bites it



Mick Mancuso

For a while it looked like Southern Rock was going to take over (if you talk to someone from Jacksonville it did). Fueled by bands like The Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker, Charlie Daniels and Lynyrd Skynyrd, SouthernRock was becoming a major force in music. The down home rock-n-rolling-keep you movin' beat was catching on all over the country. Unfortunately, due to a peach truck and improper aircraft maintenance, the takeover was thwarted for some time. But within the last year Southern Rock has been climbing back to where it might have been years ago. Tucker, Daniels, and the reformed Allman Brothers Band (the Dicky Betts Band would be a more appropriate name) along with Hot Floridians The Outlaws, 38 Special and Molly Hatchet are making their moves to the top of national charts.

Molly Hatchet, one of the newest and fastest rising bands on the Southern circuit, is probably doing more for the resurgence than any other band. While the other bands mostly attract long time southern fans, Hatchet is picking up new fans, those that might have never been into their type of music before. While a lot of Hatchet's success is claimed to be due to the fact that their lead singer sounds like a Ronnie Van Zant clone, this should not take anything away from the band. They're filling a void left by Skynyrd, a band whose abrupt end came at the height of its popularity. On their second album, *Flirtin' With Disaster*, Molly Hatchet proves that a good clone is as good as the original.

Enough of the clone aspect though, because Molly Hatchet is a damn good band in its own right. *Flirtin' with Disaster* is every bit as good as their first album, *Molly Hatchet*. The first album was a killer and it really surprised me that they would come out with such a polished album so soon after the first. In a way, though,

it wasn't, considering that the band came from Jacksonville, home of the *First Allman Brothers Jam* in '69 and breeding ground for numerous Southern giants. That Hatchet made it in Jacksonville says something in its own. Now, with *Flirtin' with Disaster*, Hatchet is sure to continue on their path to being one of the Top Southern Bands around.

The album is straight forward and basic in every way. Nothing heavy nothing very intense, just good rockin'. The songs are the same Southern themes we've heard before, but Hatchet's talent makes them enjoyable. "Wiskey Mar", "Jukin' City", and "Let the Good Times Roll" have all been heard before. They're new songs but yet they're that same drinking, hell raising and foot stompin' that has become common. But with Hatchet's three prong guitar attack, definitely their strong point, you've got to love it just the same. Especially tasty on the album is a cover of Bobby Womack's "It's all Over Now." They give the classic a flavor all their own, something most bands foul up when they attempt it. When you get down to the real meat of the album, it's "Boogie No More" and "Flirtin' with Disaster" that are the true essence of Molly Hatchet's "let it loose and burn them frets" school of rock. "Boogie no More" with its "Freebird" esque slow start that builds into a real *#%\$ kicker is especially good.

Although not as much so as fellow Floridians The Outlaws, Molly Hatchet still seems to hold it back a bit on the vinyl when compared to their live show. In concert this band puts out enough energy to light up the Golden Dome for the next 50 years. Molly Hatchet is well on their way to the big halls and the platinum disks.

"Album courtesy of River City Records"

Tim Sullivan

Alan Parsons, with cohort Eric Woolfson, has created another brilliantly engineered concept album that will bore you. *Eve*, the Alan Parsons Project newest album, is mechanically superb and deftly recorded with the most sophisticated mixing techniques available, but the substance of the music and resulting concept is slippery, if at all present.

Parsons, who engineered Pink Floyd's stereophonic wet dream *Dark Side of the Moon*, is certainly the most accomplished technical master in the record industry, pioneering computerized mixing and digital recording. Each APP album is a masterwork, devoid of production errors in a clean, crisp, listenable style. Those who hate sloppy overdubs, poor arrangements, excessive bass, and weak response will admire Parsons engineering prowess.

All this grandiose effort and incredible talent is wasted, however, on music lacking rhythmic hooks or melodic catches. Though greatly instrumentalized and presented

through a multitude of vocal styles, the songs are dull and listless, like music played in doctors' waiting rooms. One finds no punch or drive, no melodic subtlety, just mushy harmony, which leaves the listener relaxed and thoroughly bored.

Embodied in this sleepy musical format is a weak, if not chauvinistic, concept. *Eve* expresses man's view of womanhood, but only through a male's limited viewpoint, torn between the animal desires for sex and the need for love.

In the end, *Eve* paints women as little more than beautiful scoundrels with a weakness for gentle affection. Some people never grow up.

Not all APP albums have been as dull and stupid as *Eve*. *I, Robot* expressed man's plight against a mechanized world with songs as sophisticated as they were enjoyable.

Last year's *Pyramid* did the same thing on a more cosmic scale. *Eve* basically falls through because of Woolfson's poor writing. Perhaps he has run out of ideas. If this is the case, then Parsons had best find someone new.



The 'Duke' Reigns At V. B.'s

Tom Jackman

My introduction to South Bend's Vegetable Buddies Saturday night was a great one, and the reason was the entertainment attraction of the evening, Duke Tomatoe and the All-Star Frogs. Don't let the name fool you into thinking they're just another gimmick local group--this four man band from Illinois ripped through three steaming hour-long sets that had the capacity V.B. crowd dancing on the tables and screaming for more.

If you had to classify Duke and the Frogs into one specific genre, it would have to be the blues, but Saturday they also showed their versatility by dipping into the wells of rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll. The bearded Duke is the band's lead vocalist and guitarist, and looks like everybody's respectable Uncle Fred off-stage, but on-stage the transformation occurs almost instantaneously, and he lives up to his billing as "the Duke of Madness." Rolling his eyes at the crowd with a convincing combination of lechery and insanity, Duke limits his other physical antics so as to focus attention on his playing--indeed, he whips through some of the hottest blues licks you'll see anywhere.

The first set was mostly material from their new second album, as yet unreleased. The band used the first hour to indoctrinate the newcomers and refresh the memories of the many returnees, who greeted the band with repeated cries of "Frogs" and "Duuuuke" at the outset. Giving a slow taste of what was to follow, James Mill's Hammond organ worked beautifully to fill in harmonies, and melodies as well when Duke took off on one of his extended jams. Bassist L.V. Hammond and drummer Robin Steele formed a solid yet unobtrusive rhythm base for Duke and Mill to weave their magic across. Gradually, the stage was heating up.

The second set relied more on Duke's originals from the first album, and it gave the band a chance to display its talents. Mill switched back and forth between the organ and the electric piano, on which his blues runs were simply masterful. Robin Steele also showed that he could easily deviate from his rhythm patterns with some fine solos, and Duke added yet another dimension with his voice, an expressive instrument he uses with an air of seeming nonchalance.

The highlight of the night was the last song of this set, the one the crowd had been yelling for. "Red Pepper Hot." By this time, a few members of the audience were already standing on the tables and chairs, and midway through the song, Duke strapped a miner's light to his forehead and decided to take a stroll through the crowd with his wireless guitar.

Using the light to see his way through and also to flash people in the eyes, Duke climbed from table to table, whipping the crowd into a roaring frenzy. As he worked the audience, Duke kept on playing, giving the cheering spectators a close-up view as his left hand practically threw off sparks gliding rapidly up and down the guitar neck. By the time he had returned to the

stage, Duke had outdone Springsteen's "Spirit in the Night" bit, and as he left the stage, the entire audience was dancing on the tables and the noise level was tremendous.

The third set was no letdown, but it never reached the ecstatic heights of "Red Pepper Hot." The band opened with a funky version of "Johnny B. Goode," a refreshingly different rendition after hearing every garage band in the world bang it out in 4-4 time with Berry's same old signature progressions. Several more originals, including "Tie You Up," had the crowd dancing once more, with Duke providing some absolutely fiery blues bridges to highlight the set. The group left the stage to a thunderous crescendo, which Duke maintained by continuing to play from the dressing room. The band returned to play the Blues standard "Kansas City," and it was a perfect conclusion. Band manager Bill Stein said the group definitely would be back to Vegetable Buddies, probably near the end of December, when most of us won't be here. "We hear things are pretty hot down there," he added perfectly. He was right--red pepper hot.





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The Irish Extra

an *Observer* sports supplement



Notre Dame coach Dan Devine will lead his 6-3 Irish against Clemson tomorrow afternoon, hopeful of getting back on the winning track.

Tigers hot

Must game for Irish

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

John D. Rockefeller, Sr. once said, "You take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." Notre Dame football coach, Dan Devine has been echoing a similar theme for the past few weeks.

His lament went something like this. "We'll just play football and let the bowl games take care of themselves." Unfortunately for the Irish, Tennessee may have taken care of them last Saturday.

Now with all major bowl hope gone but minor bowl possibilities still lurking in the wings, Notre Dame is faced with yet another nationally-ranked opponent in a must win game if the Irish hope to have the season extend into December.

The Clemson Tigers are visiting South Bend for the first time, and as far as they are concerned, this is their bowl game. "The Notre Dame game is without a doubt, the biggest bowl game that Clemson has ever played in," said Tiger rookie coach Danny Ford.

If Ford's claim sounds familiar, it's no coincidence. Johnny Majors said something similar before last week's game, and George Welsh before that, and Jim Carlen from South Carolina, and...

The fact is that these upstart teams the Irish face week after week, have "Beat Notre Dame" as one of their biggest goals for the season. The fact that nine of the eleven teams on the 1979 schedule have been, at one time or another, in the top-20, doesn't help matters either.

Clemson is no exception to the rule. The 14th ranked Tigers are ready to avenge Notre Dame's 21-17 come-from-behind win in 1977. "The last time we played Notre Dame, I don't

think we thought we could win," said Ford, a Tiger assistant coach at the time. "When we found ourselves winning the game, 17-7, people said to themselves, 'Hey, we're not suppose to be beating Notre Dame.' That was our downfall."

Yet this year, Ford insists things are going to be different. "This year we're taking the field knowing that we can play with *anybody* and win."

The Tiger's bowl hopes are still very much alive. A win over Notre Dame would make them a prime candidate for a return trip to the Gator Bowl, the bowl they won last year, 17-15 in Woody Hayes' Ohio State finale. Clemson's 7-2 mark thus far and its tremendous fan following should land the Tigers a game in December.

Clemson's offense is very run-oriented. In fact, the Tigers have wracked up almost three times as many yards on the ground as they have through the air. Senior fullback Marvin Sims leads the rushing attack statistically with 633 yards on 132 carries, but senior tailback Lester Brown, who missed three games due to injury, has picked up 428 yards on just 98 carries and is the fifth leading ground gainer in Tiger history.

Devine has the utmost respect for the Clemson offense. "I think you have to give Danny Ford a tremendous amount of credit for the offense he has had to put together, considering he lost two people the caliber of quarterback Steve Fuller and receiver Jerry Butler," he said. "They play with a great deal of poise and really seem to be visibly improving every time out, and that's what a coach likes to see."

The Irish defense has been quite susceptible to the run in recent weeks and will have to shut down a balanced and potent running game which has

[continued on page 12]

Gibbons makes presence known . . . quietly

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

If Notre Dame's football team were to play a perfect season, nobody would ever hear of Tom Gibbons. Despite a team-leading three interceptions, the Irish free safety plays in virtual anonymity--until something goes wrong.

Last Saturday, for instance, Notre Dame's 3-4 defense decided to play matador defense against Tennessee, leaving Gibbons all alone to challenge the Vol's bruising running backs.

The result--a bushel full of tackles for the junior from Alexandria, Va., and a lot of "Great game, but what happened to the rest of the defense?"

Or four weeks ago, when the Irish hosted powerful Southern Cal, and Gibbons was on the sidelines with a severe charley horse.

The result--311 yards passing for USC quarterback Paul McDonald, and a 42-23 Trojan victory.

As Gibbons points out, though, it would have taken more than the United States Marines to stop McDonald and the Trojan receivers, who held the Irish secondary hostage

all afternoon.

"Everybody made a big thing about it, but me being able to play wouldn't have made any difference," insists Gibbons. "McDonald was hot--nobody could have stopped him."

While Gibbons won't get much of an argument on that count, he does tend to downplay his own ability.

"I'm too small and too slow," he jokes. "The only thing I have going for me is that I'm smart. That way, if I figure everything out right away, I can still get there too late."

Gibbons is no dummy, that's for sure. He carries a 3.2 grade-point average in aerospace engineering, which is hard enough to spell, let alone study.

The two-year starter is stumped when asked to name the best game he's played, but answers quickly when asked about his least-memorable game.

"South Carolina--I was out there, but that was about it," he says sheepishly.

But Gibbons neglects to add that the South Carolina game was his first after missing two weeks with the charley horse, or that he suffered a concussion in the first half but remained in the game.

Gibbons earned his first starting berth last year when cornerback Tom Flynn broke his toe, and it was a baptism in fire--against Purdue and Mark Herrmann. Notre Dame harassed Herrmann into a pair of costly interceptions and won the game 10-6.

This season, Gibbons made the switch back to free safety, where he spent his freshman season as a reserve.

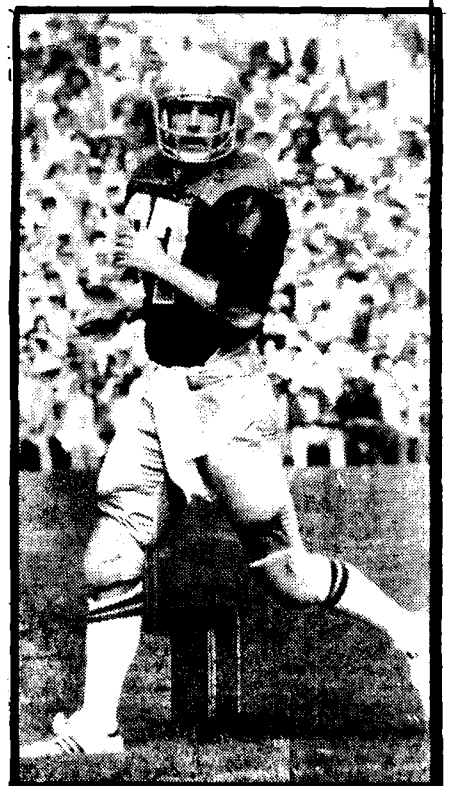
"The hardest part about playing free safety is going against the play-action pass," Gibbons says. "That's when you get fooled, and believe me, I know the feeling."

Although Gibbons may project a light attitude about his own play, he sounds a warning about Saturday's game.

"You've got to remember that you just got your butts kicked," he says in reference to Notre Dame's 40-18 loss to Tennessee last week. "But you've got to remember it's a lesson, and not dwell on it."

"If we play like we did last week, we'll get killed."

Which would be unfortunate for the team, but maybe a few more people would finally take notice of Tom Gibbons.



Seniors reflect on last home game

by Paul Stauder

Vagas Ferguson sat on his bed this past Wednesday night after his next-to-last practice on Notre Dame's Cartier Field had concluded. He looked exhausted. His muscular frame showed the results of a season filled with brutal contact from opposing linebackers who were constantly keying on him.

"Man, I've been playing hurt in every game since Southern Cal," the senior tailback moaned. "We haven't had a breather all season. Everybody is tough because they're coming to play against Notre Dame. It feels kind of like dogs after a bone."

Vagas' simile aptly describes what he and his teammates have suffered this season--the most difficult schedule of opposition in the history of Notre Dame football. "Maybe Air Force wasn't that tough, but even they gave us game for awhile," said Ferguson.

Notre Dame followers ought to temper any opinions of this 1979 team with the fact that this young, inexperienced and injury-riddled squad had to face the toughest schedule in the land this season. While bowl bids will be extended after tomorrow's games, it is unlikely that the Irish will be extended a bid to a major one, especially after last week's bitter loss to Tennessee.

Ferguson feels content to sit back and watch on New Year's Day, and one must be a bit dafted to believe that he hasn't earned a day off, along with his teammates. The team was a victim of the schedule, and of the injury bugaboo.

David Waymer, like Ferguson a senior, was one gladiator in green and gold who was felled for part of the season by a knee injury. The unfortunate injury probably enabled Purdue to beat Notre Dame for the first time this season, as Waymer's absence in the secondary during the second half of that September contest in West Lafayette was exploited by Mark Herrmann, the Boilermaker's quarterback.

Waymer fought back gallantly, however, and was in the starting defensive backfield against Southern Cal in October. The injury left him a step slower, but it didn't appear to affect his play even though Notre Dame lost that one too.

It would be hard to find fault in Waymer and Ferguson if both decided to throw in the towel on 1979. After all, they each played a vital role in the capturing of the 1977 national championship, and both have enjoyed illustrious careers at Notre Dame. Why should either of them expend more energy to help a team going nowhere?

Ferguson has no rewards to show for his season of yeoman work, save for a plethora of contusions and turf burns up and down his arms and legs. What could he possibly hope to get from another maximum effort against Clemson tomorrow in his last game in the Notre Dame Stadium?

"I'm playing for pride now," came the answer from the Richmond, Indiana native who holds almost all of Notre Dame's career and season



Dave Waymer

rushing records. "I want to win these last two pretty bad." The look in his eyes when he said that could convince all the Doubting Thomases this side of Knoxville that he was dead serious. Both Ferguson and Waymer take football very seriously, but their scopes do not terminate on the sidelines.

Graduating seniors, particularly those with the talents of Waymer and Ferguson, eye the NFL draft. Not to say that these two young men will not consider pro football. They will, but it is not the most important time on their minds at the end of their college careers.

Waymer is more concerned with establishing a career in the business world. "I've been interviewing with a few companies already, and I'd like to have a job landed before I even consider pro ball. But, if there was a team in Alaska, I guess I'd go up there and play if that's who drafted me."

Ferguson, who was raised by his grandparents after his mother's death, is concerned about his family's first and foremost. "My family means the most to me right now. I'm looking out for them." He is less definite about his future at the present time, but figures to make numerous contacts this winter. "I have my resume ready, and I'm looking forward to the banquets this winter to make some business contacts. It's scary, knowing that I'll be out of here soon."

On pro ball, Vagas admitted, "It's there, and sure, it's the best route to get settled early on and established before moving on to something a little more permanent, but I'm not thinking of it right now."

Looking back on their careers, both named the national championship of 1977 as one of their biggest thrills. "I guess kicking Texas and Southern Cal that year were my biggest thrills in my four years here," said Waymer, "along with the long touchdown pass I caught against Georgia Tech that year."

When asked about the most memorable people they have been in contact with since their freshman years at Notre Dame, both named teammates. "Ross Browner did things that I had never seen done before on a football field," mused Waymer, "and he was so good that he could have picked his position. He could have had (Ken) MacAfee's job if he wanted it."

Ferguson reiterated Waymer's awe of Browner, and mentioned running mate Jerome Heavens as well as Luther Bradley as two more memorable individuals encountered in four years at Notre Dame.

For the effort these two have put out for Notre Dame football this season, showing patience with young and inexperienced teammates, playing hurt, and performing in the face of adversity all year long, and for many great moments over the four years they have spent with the Notre Dame community, Notre Dame says a deep, "Thanks" to Vagas Ferguson and Dave Waymer, along with all their senior teammates.



"I'm playing for pride now," says halfback Vagas Ferguson.

... Must game

(continued from page 11)

averaged almost 250 yards per game. "We tried a number of different fronts against Tennessee," said Devine, "but we just couldn't seem to stop them."

Many Irish partisans are starting to ask, "Would the real Notre Dame defense please stand up?" Devine is starting to wonder himself. The unit answered a shutout of Navy by giving up 40 points against Tennessee. "Our toughest battle defensively has been coming up with consistency, simply because injuries have forced us to use so many different combinations," said Devine. "We never seem to have the same people out there from week to week, and that's made it difficult to improve as a unit."

Offensively, the Irish will continue their quest to put moving the football, together with putting it in the end zone. "It's not a question of no offensive punch," said senior quarterback Rusty Lisch. "We're moving the football well, but a penalty here, a turnover there, a missed field goal here, and poof, no points."

Lisch has gained over 200 yards through the air in four of his last five games. But this week he will be looking over at one of the nation's premier defensive units. The Tigers have given up just 7.7 points per game, second to Alabama's average 4.4. No team has gained over 300 yards on the Tiger defense all year,

and every team has been below its season average on offense.

Irish Items: Tomorrow's game will mark the 81st consecutive Saturday afternoon sellout in Notre Dame Stadium...the Irish have not lost the home finale since 1965. It has only happened twice since 1940...last Saturday's loss at Tennessee was the most lopsided defeat ever suffered by a Dan Devine coached Irish team... Notre Dame's freshman split end Tony Hunter is ready to scratch his name in the Irish record books. This season he has caught 23 passes for 593 yards, averaging 25.8 yards per reception. The current yards per catch mark is 22.1 set in 1956 by Jim Morse...Vagas Ferguson hasn't finished his dance through the record books. His 13 touchdowns put him just one shy of Bob Gladieux's modern day mark and three short of Bill Downs' all-time record of 16 set in 1905...Irish linebacker Bob Crabel is now just 14 tackles shy of Steve Heimkreiter's single season mark of 160 set last season...Tiger placekicker Obed Ariri (nine of 15 in field goal attempts this year) will return to Tigertown for next week's first-round game of the NCAA soccer tournament. The two-sport star from Nigeria holds the distinction of being ranked in the top-10 in career scoring in two sports at Clemson, third in football with 178 points and tied for 10th in soccer with 27 goals.

Tiger lineman Stuckey excels in second-effort

The author is Assistant Director of Sports Information at Clemson. A graduate of Notre Dame ('77), he formerly worked as an Observer columnist.

by Tim Bourret

If you look at Jim Stuckey's picture in the Clemson press guide you might conclude that the Tiger's veteran defensive tackle is another one of those wild and reckless football players who does off-beat things like eat glass and bite the heads off dead chickens. Some say Stuckey looks like former Southern California linebacker Tim Rossivich, an intense, if not crazy All-American, who was known to perform the above off-beat acts on the spur of the moment.

But Jim Stuckey's manner on the field and off is actually the opposite of Rossivich, now a motion-picture actor. Clemson's pre-season All-American and certain choice for many post-season honors has a very mature attitude toward the game and this philosophy is one of the secrets to his success.

"A lot of people think you have to be wild and rough to be a good defensive lineman," says Stuckey, a four-year starter. "But there are so many different offenses and formations in college football today that the defensive tackle position requires much strategy.

"Sure I have to play with abandon, but the best approach is to have controlled wildness. That is the best way to describe my style of play. I just can't tee off and try to bust my opponent's head on every play. Offenses are too sophisticated.

"When I was young I learned that if I get over-psyched, I lose control of where I am. I have to hold my position and contain and remember my assignments."

Head coach Danny Ford will be the first to tell you about his defensive tackle's assets and accomplishments, but Clemson's first-year mentor feels Stuckey's biggest asset is his head. "Jim Stuckey wants to be the best player at his position in America, and that is one of the reasons he is such a fine player.

"Defensive line coach Mike Bugar has a quote in large letters in his office that reads, 'A defensive lineman's value to his team can be measured by how close he is to the ball at the end of each play.' Stuckey is near the ball at the end of every play. He prides himself on second-effort."

But Stuckey does more than prepare his mind for the football season. Few defensive tackles in the nation have a more fine-tuned body. "Most guys have either strength or quickness, but I like to think I have both assets," says Stuckey. "The best way to achieve that goal is to lift weights. I've been lifting since the ninth grade, and I will continue to as long as I play the game.

"It takes a lot of discipline and an organized program, but if you want to be successful you've got to do it. Coach George Dostal (Clemson's weight training coach) has done a great job for me and all the players in our weight training program:

"I work hardest in the winter and the summer months. I usually work out for two hours a day, three days a week in the off-season. That way I really never get out of shape, and those early season workouts in the fall are not as taxing."

Stuckey has been a hard worker for four years and he was justly rewarded in the pre-season when both *Playboy* magazine and *The Sporting News* named him to their pre-season All-American teams.

Through nine games the Cayce, S.C. native has 15 tackles for minus yardage, including nine quarterback sacks, team highs in both categories. He has been selected to player-of-the-game by various media three times.

The all-Atlantic Coast Conference tackle will face his toughest test this Saturday when he goes head-to-head against Notre Dame's Tim Foley, another pre-season All-American.

"At the beginning of the year I said to myself that I don't want any one of my opponents to be able to say he out-played Jim Stuckey. If I can say that after this week against Foley, I will be satisfied with my season. Foley is a great player and he will be quite a challenge. I'm looking at it as a great opportunity to show everyone all over the country what I can do."



Lester Brown . . . Clemson's fifth all-time rusher.

CU's Lester

Brown runs into records

The author, Christine Yates, is currently a student assistant in the Clemson University Department of Sports Information.

by Christine Yates

Kenan Stadium is nestled in the trees, almost hidden by the woods, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Some call it "Blue Heaven" and remember countless encounters with Atlantic Coast Conference foes over the years. But to Clemson fans, it's where their star tailback Lester Brown set some records.

Last weekend the Tigers traveled to the North Carolina campus with the intentions of spoiling the Tar Heel's homecoming--they succeeded. But Lester Brown went with hopes of breaking some Tiger records and he did.

Brown rushed for 69 yards against the Heels to finally break the 2,000 yard barrier. With that, he became fifth on Clemson's all-time leading rushers list with 2051 yards. He only needs 120 yards to go ahead of Clemson great Fred Cone and take over the number-four spot. Brown had missed the previous four games with bruised ribs. He could also surpass Cone in two other statistical categories--scoring and touchdowns.

"The injuries have been frustrating because I had some goals established before the season began, and it appears I won't be able to reach them. I wanted to rush for 1,500 yards and set the Clemson rushing record for a career, but missing so much time will make it tough."

"Lester has the talent. His greatest asset is his knack for finding the goal line in near impossible situations. He has great leaping ability and is tough in any situation despite his size. He is not a bulky back, but a slicing runner," says head coach for the Tigers, Danny Ford.

That style had been Brown's trademark and has led to his now-famous nickname, "Rubber Duck". The nickname began his freshman year when linemen uses to tell Brown they couldn't get a grip on him, and he had a long neck that made him look like a duck with his helmet on. It stuck and even the coaches call him "Duck".

Brown has some pretty impressive statistics to back up his reputation on the field. Last year, the senior industrial management major was second in the nation in touchdowns with 17. Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma was first. He was also

fourth in the nation in scoring, not to mention a first-team all-Atlantic Coast Conference choice.

Over the past three seasons, he has rushed for over 100 yards on eight occasions. Ironically, one of his career high rushing games came against North Carolina last year, when in 28 carries he gained 154 yards, the second-highest in his career. The "Rubber Duck" scored the winning touchdown and the Tigers defeated the Tar Heels 13-9.

His best day came against Virginia in the same season, when he turned in 178 yards on 19 carries and two touchdowns in the Tigers 30-14 win over the Cavaliers. In fact, in all eight of Brown's 100-plus games, Clemson has defeated its opponent.

In the 1979 season, Brown has played in six games, had 98 carries for 428 yards, for a 4.4-yard per carry average. He's had five of Clemson's 14 touchdowns so far this season and is looking for Notre Dame to be his best game.

"I've been out for four weeks, and I want people to know a few bruised ribs won't keep me out. I'm looking at Notre Dame as just another school we play and encouraging our younger players to do the same."

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's contest between the Tigers and the Irish, Lester Brown is a Clemson legend. The Myrtle Beach, S.C. native has accomplished a lot of great things during his career in Tiger-town. It was Lester Brown who was named ABC's Offensive player-of-the-game and ACC back-of-the-week for his play against conference rival North Carolina State last season when he rushed for 177 yards and scored twice in the Tiger victory.

It was Lester Brown who scored from three yards out midway through the fourth quarter in the ACC championship game against Maryland at College Park to sew up the Tiger victory by a score of 28-24. And it was Lester Brown who rushed for 121 yards against intrastate rival South Carolina before a crowd of 63,050--the largest crowd to ever witness an ACC football game.

But more importantly, it was Lester Brown who brought so much excitement to Tiger fans at home in Death Valley when he would spring over the defensive line for a score and get up to dance in the end zone. It's pandemonium, masses of orange, screaming, wild, Tiger fans and players like Lester Brown that make football so special at Clemson.



Jim Stuckey . . . "I have to play with abandon."

Irish - Tigers

Date: November 17, 1979
 Site: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
 Time: 1:30 p.m. EST
 Radio: WSND-AM 64 (camous only), Pete Guidon and Rick Miles
 Notre Dame - Mutual Radio Network, Al Wester and Pat Sheridan
 Television: WNDU-TV, Ch. 16 (local only), Tom Denin and Jeff Jeffers
 Series: Notre Dame 1, Clemson 0
 Last Meeting: November 12, 1977 - Notre Dame 21, Clemson 17
 Rankings: Clemson 14th (AP), Notre Dame unranked
 Records: Notre Dame 6-3, Clemson 7-2

Notre Dame

Offense

POS.	PLAYER	HT.	WT.	CL.
TE	DEAN MASTZAK	6-4	220	So.
LT	ROD MARTINOVICH	6-5	260	Sr.
LG	TED HORANSKY	6-3	250	Sr.
C	JOHN SCULLY	6-4	245	Sr.
RG	TIM HUFFMAN	6-5	265	Jr.
RT	TIM FOLEY	6-5	265	Sr.
SE	TONY HUNTER	6-5	210	Fr.
QB	RUSTY LISCH	6-4	210	Sr.
HB	VAGAS FERGUSON	6-1	194	Sr.
FB	PETE BARBER	6-0	185	So.
FL	TYE HOLOHAN	6-4	215	Jr.
P	DICK BOUSHKA	6-4	190	Jr.
PK	CHUCK MALE	5-11	180	Sr.

Defense

LE	JOHN HANKERD	6-4	241	Jr.
LT	SCOTT ZETEK	6-5	235	So.
RT	KEVIN BRIFFITH	6-3	230	So.
RE	JOE GRAMKE	6-4	234	So.
LLB	MIKE WHITTINGTON	6-2	219	Sr.
MLB	BOB CRABLE	6-3	220	So.
RLB	BOBBY LEOPOLD	6-2	217	Sr.
LCB	DAVE WAYMER	6-3	188	Sr.
RCB	DAVE DUERSON	6-2	187	Fr.
SS	STEVE GICHY	6-3	215	So.
FS	TOM GIBBONS	6-1	185	Jr.

Clemson

Offense

POS.	PLAYER	HT.	WT.	CL.
TE	MARK CLIFFORD	6-4	206	Sr.
LT	LEE NANNEY	6-4	246	So.
LG	CHRIS DOLCE	6-2	239	Sr.
C	MARK THORNTON	6-4	240	Sr.
RG	JEFF BOSTIC	6-1	240	Sr.
RT	GARY BROWN	6-3	257	Fr.
SE	JERRY GAILLARD	6-0	179	So.
QB	BILLY LOTT	6-1	189	Sr.
FB	MARVIN SIMS	6-4	234	Sr.
FL	CHUCK McSWAIN	6-2	190	So.
FLK	PERRY TUTTLE	6-2	172	So.
P	DAVID SIMS	6-4	220	Jr.
PK	OBED ARIRI	5-9	162	Sr.

Defense

LE	BOB GOLDBERG	6-2	222	Sr.
LT	JIM STUCKEY	6-5	241	Sr.
MG	CHARLIE BAUMAN	6-1	220	Jr.
RT	STEVE DURHAM	6-5	239	Jr.
RE	DAVE REED	6-2	229	Sr.
LLB	JEFF VAGAS	6-0	203	So.
RLB	BUBBA BROWN	6-0	210	Sr.
RCB	EDDIE GEATHERS	6-2	186	Jr.
LCB	REX VARN	6-1	180	Sr.
SS	WILLIE UNDERWOOD	5-11	193	Jr.
FS	JACK CAIN	5-10	179	Jr.

IRISH EXTRA SUPPLEMENT STAFF

Mark Perry, Editor Paul Mullaney, Asst. Editor and Layout
 Beth Huffman, Layout Assistant

Oaken Bucket features battle for bids, prestige

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Bowl bids, state and national prestige and a share of the Big Ten conference championship could be on the line here Saturday as Purdue and Indiana get together for their annual Old Oaken Bucket football battle.

"I think it's wonderful to come into a game like this with more at stake than the Bucket," said Indiana Coach Lee Corso, who is assured his first winning season in seven years here. "We can be proud in this state to have two teams such as these and a game like this."

A capacity crowd of 52,354 is expected for the battle between the Hoosiers, 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten, and Coach Jim Young's Boilermakers, 8-2 and 6-1.

A Purdue victory in the 82nd meeting of the two rivals, combined with a Michigan triumph over Ohio State, would make the Boilermakers, Michigan, and Ohio State Big Ten co-champions. However, the Buckeyes would receive the conference spot in the Rose Bowl on the basis of having the better overall record.

An Indiana victory, and a Michigan triumph, would put the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl.

It's possible all four Big Ten teams could receive bowl bids, but both Corso and Young aren't interested in looking past Saturday's game.

"We have a bowl game against Indiana at Bloomington Saturday in my estimation," Young said.

Corso, who calls the annual battle a "war" has closed practices this week and made his players off limits to the media.

"It's not secrecy," said Corso. "It's just concentration. We're not going to do anything that different. And they aren't either."

Corso said he has a "tremendous will" to beat Purdue "as long as it's kept in the proper perspective... When I say it's a war I mean in a highly competitive, not vicious, way."

Purdue holds a 50-25-6 advantage in the series, but Indiana has captured two of the last three meetings.

Two of the league's top quarterbacks, Mark Herrmann and Tim Clifford, will be in the spotlight. Herrmann has become the conferences all-time leader in nearly every career passing statistic, but the Boilermaker junior trails Clifford in this week's conference figures.

In league play, Clifford has completed 59.4 percent (98 of 165) of his passes for 1,332 yards and nine touchdowns. Herrmann has connected on 56.7 (118 of 208) for 1,350 yards and nine touchdowns. Clifford, however, has only been intercepted six times as compared to Herrmann's thirteen.

"I can't say enough for Clifford," Corso said. "He has been fantastic this year. He does it all, not only in the statistics. But he is leading the team."

"Personally, I haven't had as good a season as I wanted," said Herrmann, who appeared on the cover of several national football publications before the season. "The turnovers have certainly disappointed me."

He believes turnovers will decide Saturday's game, which he says is one "you hear about the rest of the year. It's something you've got to live with."

Good Luck Seniors

Three Observer scribes tied while looking into crystal football



Mark Perry
Sports Editor
83-34, .709



Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor
77-40, .658



Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor
81-36, .692



Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer
83-34, .709



Craig Chval
Sports Writer
82-35, .701



Brian Beglane
Sports Writer
83-34, .709



Michael Ortman
Sports Writer
80-37, .684



Paul Stauder
WSND Sports Director
81-36, .692

Miami [Fla.] at Alabama
 Arkansas at Texas A&M
 Auburn at Georgia
 Colorado at Kansas
 Memphis State at Florida State
 Navy at Georgia Tech
 Illinois at Northwestern
 Purdue at Indiana
 Michigan State at Iowa
 Ohio State at Michigan
 Tennessee at Mississippi
 Oklahoma at Missouri
 North Carolina at Virginia
 Harvard at Yale
 Clemson at Notre Dame

Alabama by 20
 Arkansas by 3
 Auburn by 3
 Colorado by 4
 Florida State by 21
 Navy by 3
 Illinois by 1
 Purdue by 6
 Iowa by 3
 Ohio State by 7
 Tennessee by 2
 Oklahoma by 14
 North Carolina by 10
 Yale by 6
 Notre Dame by 3

Alabama by 27
 Arkansas by 7
 Auburn by 6
 Colorado by 4
 Florida State by 18
 Navy by 7
 Illinois by 14
 Indiana by 3
 Michigan State by 12
 Ohio State by 9
 Mississippi by 2
 Oklahoma by 7
 North Carolina by 10
 Yale by 7
 Notre Dame by 6

Alabama by 14
 Arkansas by 9
 Auburn by 7
 Colorado by 6
 Florida State by 14
 Navy by 10
 Illinois by 9
 Purdue by 10
 Michigan State by 6
 Ohio State by 7
 Tennessee by 9
 Oklahoma by 12
 North Carolina by 3
 Harvard by 3
 Notre Dame by 6

Alabama by 21
 Arkansas by 18
 Auburn by 3
 Colorado by 7
 Florida State by 17
 Navy by 6
 Northwestern by 1
 Purdue by 7
 Michigan State by 14
 Ohio State by 6
 Tennessee by 14
 Oklahoma by 17
 North Carolina by 3
 Harvard by 1
 Notre Dame by 21

Alabama by 22
 Arkansas by 9
 Auburn by 5
 Colorado by 3
 Florida State by 16
 Navy by 4
 Illinois by 10
 Purdue by 8
 Iowa by 10
 Ohio State by 6
 Mississippi by 2
 Oklahoma by 8
 North Carolina by 11
 Yale by 6
 Notre Dame by 5

Alabama by 14
 Arkansas by 10
 Auburn by 8
 Kansas by 4
 Florida State by 13
 Navy by 4
 Illinois by 7
 Purdue by 10
 Michigan State by 15
 Ohio State by 5
 Tennessee by 7
 Oklahoma by 13
 North Carolina by 7
 Yale by 9
 Notre Dame by 6

Alabama by 11
 Arkansas by 3
 Georgia by 3
 Colorado by 6
 Florida State by 10
 Georgia Tech by 4
 Illinois by 5
 Indiana by 2
 Iowa by 4
 Ohio State by 12
 Tennessee by 2
 Oklahoma by 7
 North Carolina by 10
 Yale by 9
 Notre Dame by 8

Alabama by 14
 Arkansas by 10
 Georgia by 3
 Colorado by 2
 Florida State by 21
 Georgia Tech by 11
 Illinois by 3
 Purdue by 6
 Michigan State by 12
 Ohio State by 2
 Tennessee by 17
 Oklahoma by 7
 North Carolina by 13
 Harvard by 2
 Notre Dame by 6

Ohio Farmworkers Committee plans for rally

by Jane Barber

The Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee met last night in the La Fortune Ballroom to discuss measures that their group will take concerning a December 8 Civil Rights Rally in Napoleon, Ohio.

The Committee hopes to acquire transportation and welcomes any interested students to accompany them to the rally. The Rally is sponsored by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). Anyone interested in supporting or attending the rally should contact Anne Huber at 288-2465.

The rally springs from the situation of migrant workers versus the technology of large companies which is replacing the workers.

The migrant farmworkers in Ohio have since 1967 been unioned into FLOC. This

organization has consistently tried to negotiate contracts with individual farmers to obtain security for migrant farmworkers.

FLOC maintain that this has been impossible since workers are contracted for one crop and farmers often change their crop. The only stable and certain way to obtain a contract the committee believes would be with the processing companies who consistently but the same crop to use for their products.

FLOC has recently tried to negotiate three-way contracts between the migrant workers, the farmers and the processing companies.

FLOC's intent is to impress upon these corporation their responsibilities to the poor migrant workers whose jobs they are abolishing, or whose position they are taking advantage of, by refusing to increase

wages or by recognizing their unionization.

FLOC charges that the Campbell Soup Company is one corporation which denies any responsibility to the migrant workers who do much of Campbell's field work.

A group of nuns is trying to use their influence as share-owners in the Campbell Soup Company to force the corporation to improve the situation of the migrant workers.

The Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee will focus their efforts toward Catholic secondary and elementary schools. Many schools encourage their students to collect Campbell's soup labels which the company will redeem for school equipment.

The committee will try to persuade the schools to end their support of the company.

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Students for Kennedy '80

General meeting for all workers

Sun. Nov. 18 4:00 pm

Little Theatre LaFortune

United flight cuts disturb Sen. Bayh

WASHINGTON, D.C., -- Senator Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.) said last week he is very disturbed to learn that United Air Lines is cutting some of its passenger service between South Bend and the cities of Chicago and Cleveland, and he promised to do everything he can to see that air passenger service between those cities continues.

United Air Lines is the largest passenger carrier in the U.S. Currently there are four daily flights from South Bend to Chicago and three daily flights from South Bend to Cleveland. In January 1980, the South Bend to Chicago flights will be reduced to three. In April, United will eliminate all flights from South Bend to Cleveland, and cut one more flight from the South Bend to Chicago route.

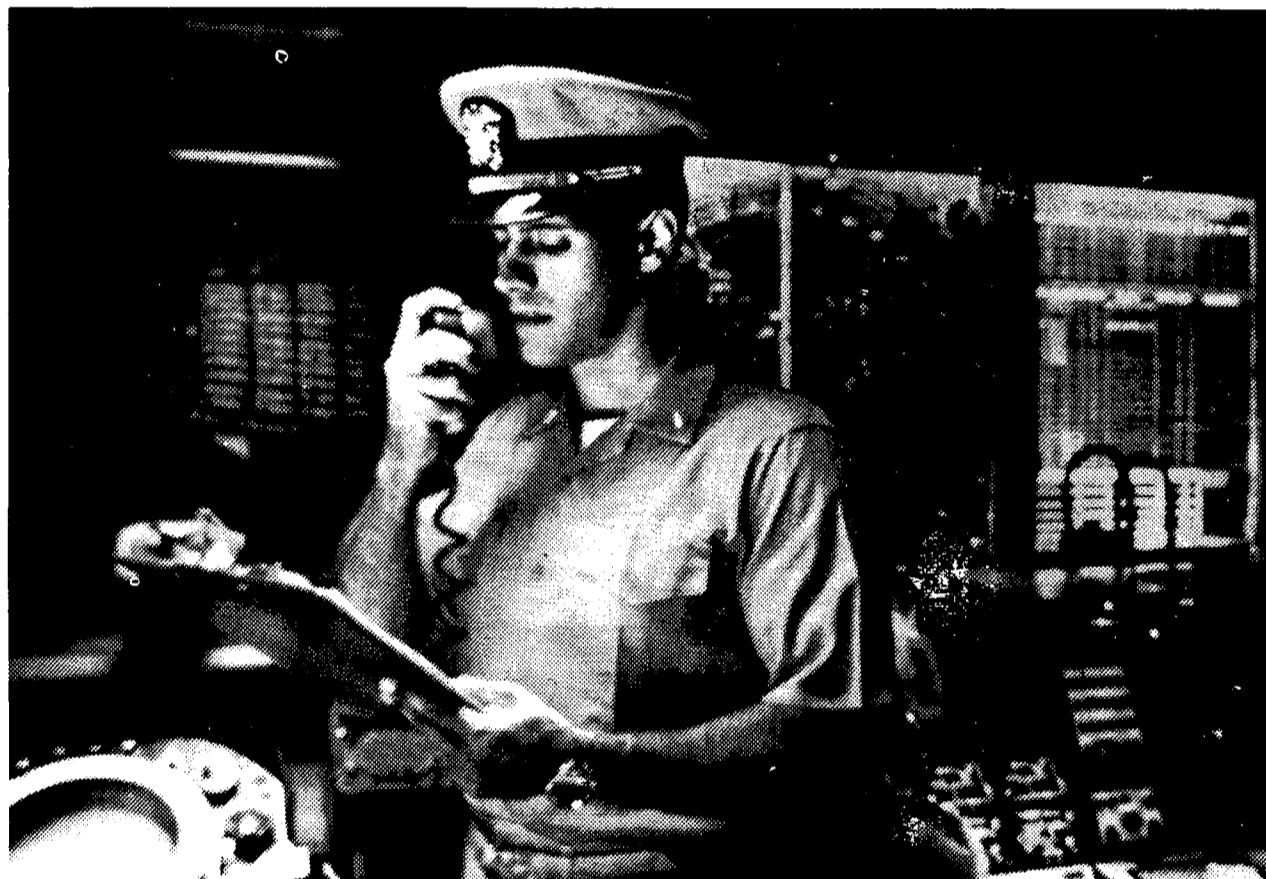
As Chairman of the Senate's Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, Bayh supports a program of loan guarantees to help private carriers establish new routes and service between cities not served by major airlines. The loan guarantee program totals \$800 million, and is part of the Transportation Appropriations bill now being evaluated in a House-Senate conference committee.

"My staff will be working closely with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, and with local community leaders in Indiana to help alleviate any problems, and smooth the way for private carriers to take over once United departs," Bayh said.

Sorin Hall wins contest

Sorin Hall was awarded first place in the Hall decorating contest during homecoming weekend, according to the Student Union Social Commission.

Badin captured second place and Keenan placed third in the competition.



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Tequila.....	1/5	\$4.99
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Stroh's.....	Case	\$5.99
Old Milwaukee.....	Case of Qts.	\$5.90

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1571 12th St., Mishawaka	259-8364
River Park, 2411 Mishawaka Ave.	289-3868
Southland, 4411 Ironwood	291-7580

500 million

UN reports on malnourished

ROME (AP) - An estimated 450 million people - and probably near 500 million - suffer from severe malnutrition, according to U.N. food specialists.

"They are so severely undernourished that they are grossly underweight, practically skin and bones, and most of the time they just lie around for lack of stamina," says Dr. Uhe Kracht, an economist and nutrition expert with the U.N. World Food Council.

More than 500 million others don't get enough to eat to go about their daily activities, he continued.

U.N. reports locate most of these people in India, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Cambodia and the Philippines; Ethiopia, Somalia, and sub-Saharan Africa, and nine Latin American countries. There are more in Vietnam, China and North Korea, but the communist governments of those countries refuse to provide information or to be included in U.N. estimates.

The numbers are increasing steadily and no long-term relief appears in sight, according to a recent study by the U.N. Food

and Agriculture Organization.

"It is my sad duty to report that on the basis of most criteria, the situation has deteriorated further in the last two years -- it is in fact grim," said Director-General Edouard Saguma in a speech opening the 146-nation FAO conference this week.

"Even if we make the most enormous efforts to increase food and agricultural production," some 250 million still will be starving by the year 2000, says a major report prepared for the agency.

"Giving the people who are severely undernourished enough to eat would take only 40 to 60 million tons of wheat a year if the food actually reached those in need," says a World Food Council report. That is less than 3 to 5 percent of present world grain consumption or 10 to 15 percent of the cereals fed to livestock in developed countries.

The biggest problem is distribution, say FAO economist Nicos Alesandratos, "food not going to the people who need it."

CADENA plans talk

Fr. Peter Hinde and Sr. Betty Campbell, both recently returned from Nicaragua will speak on "Nicaragua: Revolution and Reconstruction" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

The presentation will include slides from Nicaragua. There is no admission charge. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning and CADENA.

Council schedules film

The Undergraduate Student Council for the College of Science will sponsor the film "No Act of God", Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, the film claims to be an impartial discussion of the advantages and problems associated with nuclear power as an energy source. An open discussion will follow the half-hour movie with Dr. Paul Kenney, professor of Physics, and Dr. John Lucey, professor of Engineering. The film and discussion is open to the public without charge.

STEPAN CENTER RECREATION SCHEDULE

HOURS: 6PM-11PM

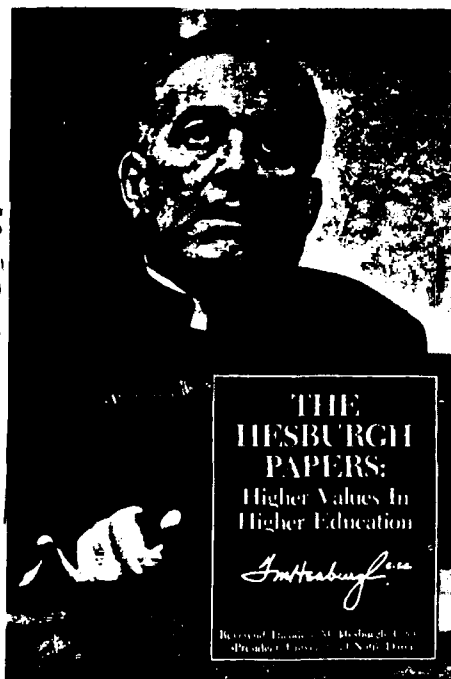
DATE	COURT I	COURT II	VB COURT
Nov. 16	CLOSED - PEP RALLY		
Nov. 17	CLOSED - PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE CONCERT		
Nov. 18	Open	Open	Open
Nov. 19	Res. 6:30-8:50	Open	Open
Nov. 20	Open	Open	Open
Nov. 21 thru Nov. 25	CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING		
Nov. 26	Res. 6:30-8:50	Open	Open
Nov. 27	Res. 6:30-8:50	Open	Open
Nov. 28	Res. 6:30-8:50	Open	Open
Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1	CLOSED - MIDWEST BLUES FESTIVAL		
Dec. 2	Res. 6-7:30	Open	Open
Dec. 3	Res. 6-8	Open	Open
Dec. 4	Res. 6:30-8:50	Open	Open
Dec. 5	Res. 6:30-8:50	Open	Open
Dec. 6	Res. 6:30-8:50	Open	Open
Dec. 7 and Dec. 8	CLOSED - HONEYTREE CONCERT		
Dec. 9	CLOSED - KARATE TOURNAMENT		
Dec. 10	Res. 7-11	Open	Open
Dec. 11	Res. 7-11	Open	Open
Dec. 12	Res. 7-11	Open	Open
Dec. 13	Res. 7-11	Open	Open
Dec. 14 thru Jan. 15	CLOSED - EXAMS, BREAK		

Stepan Center is now open to students on specific hours for the rest of the semester. Students wishing to use the basketball or volleyball facilities at the center must make reservations with the Student Activities office in LaFortune

Ideal gift

The Hesburgh Papers:
Higher Values
in Higher
Education

by Rev. Theodore
Hesburgh



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Last night in Galvin

Jaki discusses 'The Creation'

by Tim Vercellotti

The relationship between God and the universe was the theme of a lecture delivered by Fr. Stanley Jaki in Galvin Auditorium last night.

**"Science and Religion:
The Cosmic
Connection"**

The talk, entitled "Science and Religion: The Cosmic Connection," took into account several scientific theories supporting the creation of the universe. These theories all advocate an order to the universe, Jaki said, and this order can be attributed to a Supreme Being.

Fr. Jaki stressed that this generation must realize the importance of both religion and science, because the people of today are directly responsible for what happens tomorrow.

The main idea behind Jaki's connection of religion and science was the theory that the universe is indeed an ordered place. Furthermore, this orderliness is not an accident, but the work of a Supreme Being. Fr. Jaki likened the universe to an embryo, still in the process of development.

The noted lecturer supported his ideas on the science-religion connection with the 2.7 Kelvin theory, and other widely accepted theories on the creation of the universe.

These two schools of thought, science and religion, were not

always placed together by scholars. Jaki noted that fifty years ago the two factions were at war with each other. According to the professor from Seton Hall University, it is only the relatively recent combination of science and religion in theology curriculums that has brought about a reconciliation.

Fr. Jaki has been called one of the most prolific Catholic writers in the United States today.

He is credited with several critically acclaimed works, including *Relevance of Physics; Mind, Brain, and Computers;* and *Planets and Planetarians.* All were well received by both science and theology scholars.

Jaki earned doctorates in both physics and theology. Added to his writind and scholastic endeavors, Kai has also delivered several series of lectures at Oxford and other world renowned universities.

Despite non-profit status, University faces IRS audits

by Stephen Sharp
Staff Reporter

For the past three weeks, the Internal Revenue Service has been taking advantage of a 1977 law which allows it free access to almost all Notre Dame financial records.

In addition to their usual audit of payroll tax returns, the IRS is checking into the University's gross income, receipts, and disbursements. Although they operate relatively tax-free, universities and other non-profit organizations must now file annual information forms with the IRS.

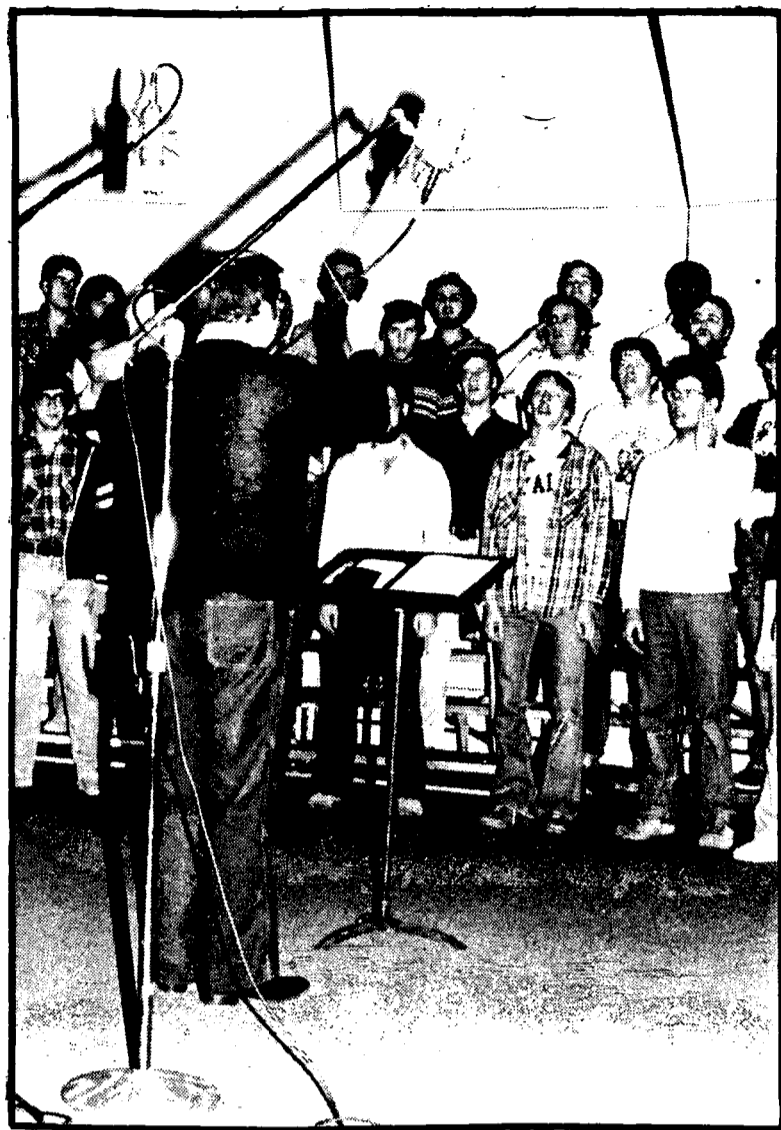
"We have federal auditors in almost every week, but this is the first time the IRS has done such an extensive audit. Other than that, it's perfectly normal," said Tom Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs.

Mason said that federal auditors are constantly checking the University's research and student loan funds. At the same time, Ernst and Whinney, the University's own accountants, visit regularly to look at the books.

In 1977, however, the IRS began placing educational institutions and other non-profit organizations "under the light," Mason said. Now Notre Dame must file a form 990, the annual tax exempt return for corporate organizations.

Mason expects the IRS agent auditing the new return to remain for another 3-4 weeks. At present, he has brought nothing questionable to the University's attention.

"But any time auditors are in, we breathe easier when they leave," Mason said.



The Notre Dame Glee Club recently completed an album of sacred songs recorded in Sacred Heart Church for release in the middle of next semester. [Photo by Rick Dohring].

Irish searches for new home

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - After 13 years in captivity for the advancement of science, Irish the polar bear has been given an eviction notice.

He can't return to the wild, and it looks as if finding more civilized lodging will be difficult.

Irish's home has been the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory on the coast of the Arctic Ocean since he and a sister were brought here as orphaned 3-month-old cubs by Eskimo hunters. The sister has since died.

The federal government is phasing out the 32-year-old arctic facility here on Alaska's north shore, well above the Arctic Circle.

No problems are expected in finding zoo homes for most of the other 100 arctic animals kept at the laboratory. But Irish, on the downhill side of life and luckless with the ladies, is a different story.

"Irish is 13 1/2 years old, and he's not been with a female with the exception of three tries, and they took unkindly to him, so he cowered in a corner and whined," says Dr. Gary Laursen, assistant science director of the lab.

"So, he can't be classified as a breeding male. And zoos, because of their financial situation, like to maintain breeding stock," Laursen said. "He's got two heavy strikes against him."

Scientists have been fiddling with Irish all these years, using him as a model for designing tracking and temperature

transmitters now used to monitor his wild colleagues and grizzly bears. His diet has been purposefully varied and his blood and tissue scrutinized for understanding the biology of arctic mammals, and even arctic humans.

"Irish has lived a very useful research life," says Laursen. "He's extremely healthy and

would no doubt live for some time, up to 15 years more."

Irish's size, 995 pounds, is another logistical strike against him, says Laursen. "We'd probably have to fly him out in a special cage in a D-130. It

would cost something, for sure, but it's not a feat that couldn't be handled."

He cannot be returned to the ice floes. "He'd probably wander off and come back to town where he would undoubtedly be shot," Laursen said. He's never had to develop the skills to exist in the wild, he wouldn't be able to fish, to feed himself."

Irish probably has a home for another 10 months, Laursen said. But not many responses have come in from zoos where inquiries have been made on Irish's behalf, and those received are not encouraging.

... Militants

[continued from page 1]

pointments until Dec. 5 because of "slight fatigue and illness."

Iran's acting foreign minister, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, suggested Wednesday that the non-American embassy captives might be freed by the weekend. Yesterday he told CBS radio correspondent all women and "blacks" would be freed soon.

The State Department says six or seven of 15 women hostages are Americans, and there is at least one black American hostage.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Ibrahim Mekkala later told the Associated Press women and blacks "possibly" would be freed "due to the fact that

Islam has got a lot of respect for women and due to the fact we consider blacks to be oppressed people."

The embassy militants responded negatively and angrily:

"Something like this will not be considered," Tehran radio quoted them as saying in a statement. "Our conditions are known.... We denounce any negotiations concerning the hostages' release before the United States extradites the deposed shah."

Iran is seeking a U.N. Security Council session to pressure Washington into handling over the shah. But so far, the United States has headed off such a meeting.

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Country goes 'Cold Turkey'

(AP)-Millions of Americans tried to go "Cold Turkey" yesterday, giving up cigarettes for 24 hours in the third annual "Great American Smokeout."

There were pledges and parades, celebrities and slogans. Anything to keep from puffing. "Stop smoking for a day and you can stop smoking for the rest of your life," said Bob Smith, the Buffalo Bob from the old Howdy Doody television show and the Florida State chairman for the smokeout.

Smith, who quit cigarettes 12 years ago on his doctor's advice, stood on the steps of the courthouse in Miami yesterday, asking passerby to sign no-smoking pledges.

The American Cancer Society, which sponsored the smokeout, estimated that 15 million people—a little more than one-fourth of the cigarette smokers in the country—planned to participate in yesterday's program. The Society also estimated that 5 million people would make it through the day without lighting up.

Some 14 million people joined last year's smokeout and a

survey for the Cancer Society showed that 3.6 million of them went without cigarettes for the full 24-hour period. No figures were available on how many people kicked the habit for good as a result of the smokeout, but the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimates that 30 million people have given up cigarettes since 1964.

Activities in Washington, D.C. were highlighted by a noon rally at Lafayette Park, opposite the White House. Speakers included the surgeon general, Julius Richmond.

Smokeout organizers in Waukegan, Ill., staged a mock hanging to mark the day. The victim was a 6-foot cigarette named Nicholas Oliver Teen--Nicotine. A posse of local residents dressed like cowboys led the paper and wire cigarette on horseback to the hanging tree.

"Nicotine has been convicted of doing in the residents of the community for years," said Jean Jordan, the local Cancer Society field representative.

"The American Cancer Society doesn't want to alienate people

who smoke, but cancer comes wrapped in a cigarette and we fight cancer."

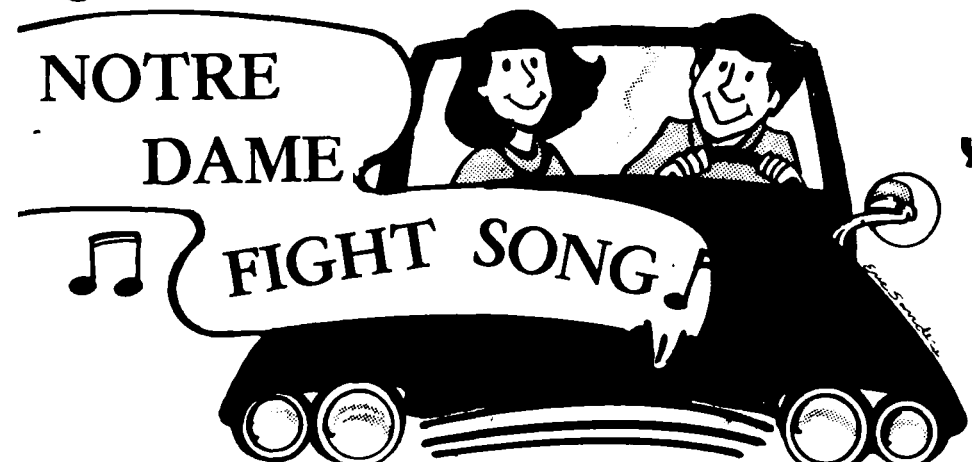
Events in North Carolina, the nation's largest tobacco-producing state, were low key.

The Cancer Society said it was encouraged, however, by the fact that 25 of the group's 104 local chapters planned some type of smokeout activity this year, compared to only two last year.

Jim Graham, the North Carolina Agricultural Commissioner and a smoker of cigars, cigarettes, and a pipe, said: "No promotion or pressure group is going to intimidate me into denying myself one of the pleasures of my life. At the same time...I'm not going to set myself up as a committee of one to try to force people to smoke. I simply say leave people alone and let them make a few decisions for themselves."

The national chairman of the smokeout is actor Edward Asner. He quit during last year's event and says he hasn't smoked since.

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Freshman Council sponsors raffle

The functions of the Freshman Advisory Council are to present academic problems to the Freshman Year of Studies and to plan social events and service projects for the Class of 1983. In light of this last purpose, the FAC is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Raffle with a \$50.00 certificate of credit at the Notre Dame Bookstore as the prize.

All the proceeds from the raffle will be used to buy food baskets to be given to needy families in the South Bend area on Thanksgiving. Chances are \$1 and can be bought from the Freshman Advisory Council representatives in each dorm.

The drawing for the Bookstore certificate will be on Monday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The 1979-80 Notre Dame Freshman Advisory Council officers are: President, Robert Powers, representative from Keenan; Vice-President Derrick Campbell, representative from Pangborne; Secretary-Treasurer Jane Trusela, representative from Lyons. Also chosen were two representatives to the Saint Mary's Freshman Council, Bob Velcich, representative from Cavanaugh, and Polly Hudak, representative from Walsh.

Other members of the Council are: Andy Lyke (Alumni), Christy Dasek (Badin), Jane Barber (Breen-Phillips), Mike McAuliffe (Carroll), Greg Lezynski (Dillon), Laurie Reynolds (Farley), John Campana (Fisher), Tom Hancock (Flanner), Tony Romeo (Grace), Steve Cassi (Holy Cross), Rick Garcia (Howard), Kathy Callahan (Lewis), Tim Hartigan (Morrissey), Dean Jacob (St. Edward's), Mo Ruggiero (Sorin), Greg Miller (Stanford), Mike Kelly (Zahm), and Eileen O'Meara (Off-Campus).

Meany bids AFL-CIO farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Meany, the gruff and powerful voice for a generation of working people, bade a tearful goodbye to his "house of labor" yesterday with a call for new leaders and policies to keep the AFL-CIO in step with the changing world.

The AFL-CIO, which Meany helped forge in 1955 and ruled ever since, "is alive and well," the retiring 85-year-old labor leader said in a farewell address to an emotion-swept federation convention.

But "the labor movement cannot be content with defending the status quo or reliving past glories," said Meany, who long has been criticized for failing to keep the AFL-CIO up with changing times. "We must constantly look to the future, develop new leadership, adapt policies to changing conditions and new technologies."

A gaunt and ashen Meany, confined to a wheelchair, thanked the 1,000 delegates attending the opening convention session "for the highest honor that could be paid any human being, the honor of leading this great organization of workers who have built this nation."

The convention responded with a long, whistling ovation.

Delegates applauded him when Meany, crippled by an arthritic hip since April, was wheeled into the convention hall.

The former plumber managed to put forth his usual stern grimace throughout most of his 15-minute address, and his

Bronx-accented voice, though weakened by age and illness, remained unemotional until the very end.

But then, even tough old George Meany was unable to restrain the tears. Twice his voice choked, and only with difficulty could he utter in a shaking voice: "To God go my prayers...of thanks for granting me more than one man's share of happiness and rewards, and prayers for His continued blessing on this nation and on this movement and on each of you."

The delegates, many weeping with Meany, roared back in tribute to him, and he, his face sullen, waved back. When he tried to gavel the ovation to an end, the delegates, for once, refused to give the iron-willed labor patriarch his way.

Although Meany's long stewardship over the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO has been criticized for not altering the federation's policies, there is little evidence so far at the convention that delegates would heed Meany's call for new policies, at least immediately.

There will be a new leader, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, Meany's protege and hand-picked successor.

Kirkland, 57, and his new secretary-treasurer, Meany aide Thomas R. Donahue, are running without opposition for the federation's top two posts on Monday, when Meany officially ends his 57-year labor career.

The convention also will be adopting some 260 resolutions

on issues ranging from foreign policy to domestic concerns.

But none is expected to encounter opposition, and all represent a continuation of the policies laid down over the years by Meany and Kirkland.

Meany, who helped engineer the merger of the old American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955, noted that Thursday was the 98th anniversary of the first national trade union center, the federation's direct descendant.

Students to aid Cambodia with fast

Students Concerned for Cambodia (SCC) will collect signatures for a lunch and/or dinner fast today at lunch in both Notre Dame dining halls. The fast will raise funds for the Catholic Relief Services administering aid to Cambodian refugee camps.

SCC will also solicit outside of the stadium and will operate a concession stand tomorrow on the Library green. A slide presentation in the Nazz and a film on the Cambodian situation featuring Fr. Hesburgh in the Library Auditorium will also be presented. Both will start tomorrow at 10 a.m.

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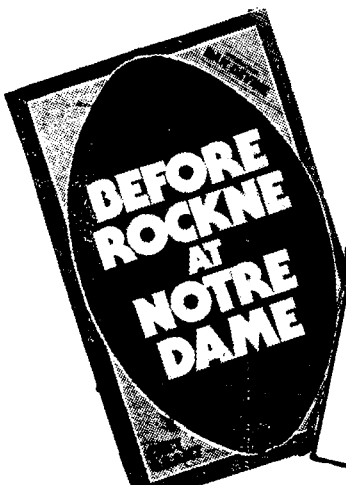
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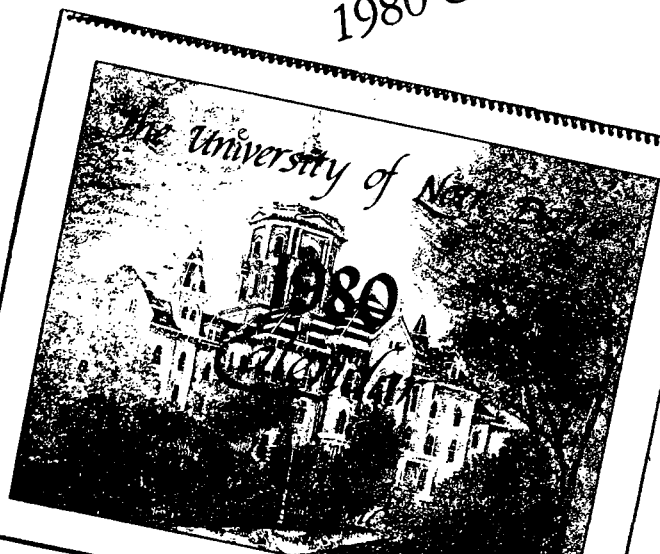
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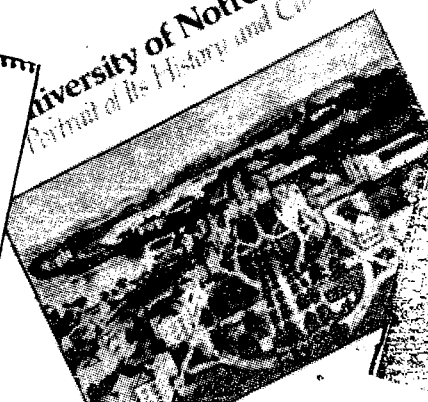
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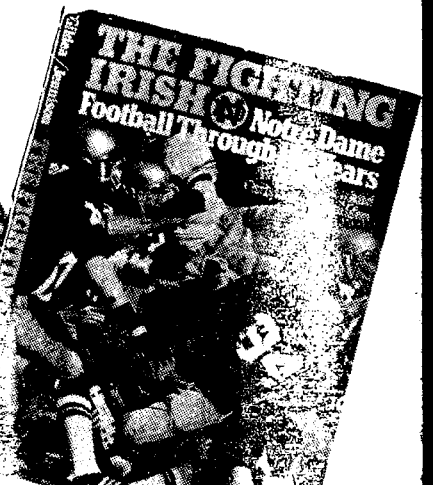
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Sports Briefs

Pep rally tonight

The final pep rally of the 1979 football season will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Featured speakers include poet Tim Foley, Ted Horansky, Scott Zettek and offensive line coach Brian Boulac.

Chegg I wins tourney

The Engineering Basketball League recently completed their annual fall tournament. Twenty-four teams set their sights on the championship, but Chegg I emerged as the top team in the tourney. Composed of six chemical engineering majors, Chegg I defeated Arkiell in the finals 21-17. Members of the winning team were: Skip Mark, Dan McKernan, Jim Fontana, Joe Casalino, Paul Deangelis, and John Kuzan.

Rollerskiers come to ND

Five rollerskiers, sponsored by the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) will be arriving at Notre Dame this Sunday. They are skiing cross country from Oregon to New York to raise money for the United States Olympic Ski team. The group will present a slide show of the 2200 miles they have skied thus far on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Little Theatre in LaFortune, and will be available afterwards for questions and demonstrations. All interested skiers and non-skiers are welcome to attend.

Bostock trial continues

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP)-- Three Psychiatrists were set to testify today in the second trial of Leonard Smith, charged with killing California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock.

The doctors were the testify for the court. Both the prosecution and defense rested their cases yesterday, and Lake Superior Judge James Kimbrough said he expected the case to go to the jury today.

The prosecution and defense both limited their cases to witnesses who had testified in the first trial. However, the defense did not have Smith testify this time.

Bostock, visiting friends in Gary where he once lived, was wounded fatally Sept. 23, 1978, as he sat in a car with the defendant's wife and her sister.

... Ryan

(continued from page 21)

Leaguer to win 21 games. In declaring his free agent status, Ryan said the nearness of the Astrodome to his hometown Alvin was an important consideration.

"Houston has everything in their power to sign me," he said.

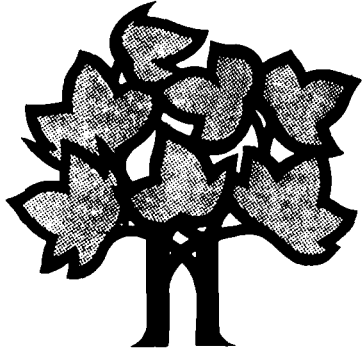
... Final

(continued from page 24)

last Sunday and threw a touchdown pass, will engineer the Big Red attack. He'll receive help from Dan Crowley, who caught three passes for 106 yards last week and Kevin Kenny, who piled up 108 yards rushing against Stanford.

For Morrissey, three year starter Jim Byren will call the signals. He passed for 60 yards in last week's victory over Holy Cross. He'll also have a strong herd of running backs behind him, a backfield that gained 120 yards last week.

Dillon (5-0-1) and Morrissey (5-1-0) both exhibit the tough, "in the trenches" style of defense. The Big Red has recorded five shutouts this year, and Morrissey has chalked up four of their own.



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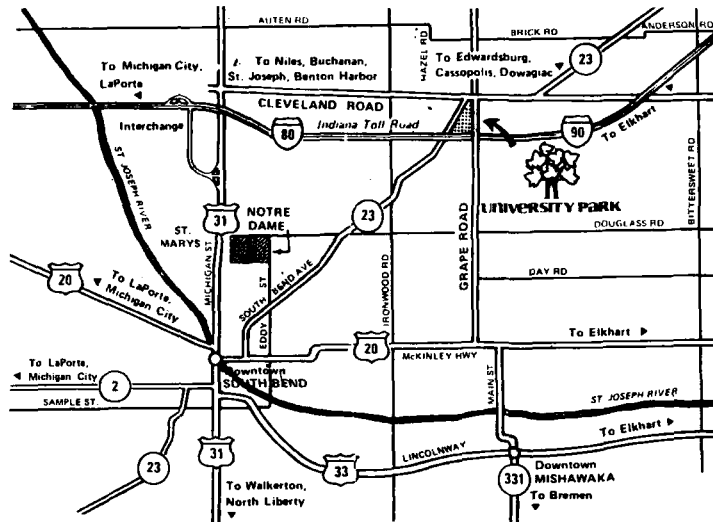
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- Kinney Shoes
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Ryan may become (Astro) domer

HOUSTON (AP)--The Houston Astros were not talking yesterday, but there was indication Nolan Ryan, the strikeout artist who grew up on schoolboy diamonds 26 miles for the Astrodome, will sign a four-year Astro contract for a reported \$4 million-plus.

Ryan, at his home in nearby Alvin, would only say that he has one team in mind.

"I'm not going to comment on the team," he said. "I'll let the club make its own announcement. But I've made up my mind, you can say that."

Houston was one of 12 clubs to select Ryan, 32-year old right-hander, in the recent free agent draft, but the only other serious contenders reportedly have been the New York Yankees, Texas Rangers, and Milwaukee Brewers.

The Houston Post reported yesterday the contract signing will be Monday, but John McMullen, the Astros owner, and Bill Virdon, the field manager, indicated no knowledge of such plans.

McMullen, a New York ship-

builder, said no deal had been made with Ryan, but acknowledged he plans to fly to Houston on Monday for an afternoon meeting with his partners.

"I'll stay over a few days," McMullen said.

Virdon, in Springfield, Mo., said he know nothing definite

about a contract, but said Ryan would be, in Houston, joining a pitching staff the includes J.R. Richard, the National League strikeout leader at 313. Ryan was 16-14 with the California Angels. Richard was 18-13, and teammate Joe Niekro, at 21-11, was the only National

(continued on page 20)

... Crotty

(continued from page 24)

featured numerous presentations to players, coaches and friends of the squad. Hunter also named his co-captains for the 1980 season which include Joe Ciuni, Oliver Franklin, Kevin Lovejoy and Danny McCurrie, all of whom will be seniors next year.

Graduating co-captain Tim Nauman was the recipient of the annual coaches award, given to the player that most exemplifies the spirit of the

Notre Dame soccer team.

"Tim represents perfectly what this award means," commented Hunter. "He did whatever we asked of him whenever he was needed and his greatest reward was helping the team win."

The approximately 150 people who attended the affair were treated to a Polish-style dinner as well as numerous speakers including Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause and his associate, Colonel John Stephens. In the evening's featured speech, Sports Information and Assistant Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri told the audience that "life is a series of emotions--highs and lows, winning and losing--and athletics, while only a microcosm of life, teaches us how to better cope with these emotions."

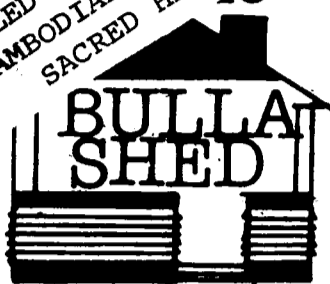
The evening conclude with the remaining player awards including: Paul Devereaux--spirit award; John Milligan--most improved player; Tom Luetkehans--scholar-athlete; Kevin Lovejoy--most goals scored(22) and Mike Mai--most assists(15).

Freshmen awards went to Gerard McCarthy (Most Valuable Player), Steve Berry (Most Improved Freshman) and Mark Luetkehans (freshman contribution to varsity squad.)

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SMC swimmers open

by Deidre Grant
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimming team will travel to George Williams College in West Chicago, Ill., as they open what coach Steve Smith hopes will be a promising season.

Smith is beginning his first year at Saint Mary's, and has been concentrating on organizing and getting to know his team.

The Belles had their largest turnout ever, as 35 women have expressed interest in the team. That number has been cut to 17, and Smith is still choosing his first team swimmers.

"The girls are trying extremely hard and having attitudes during this organizational peri-

od for the team," Smith commented.

Veteran divers Patty Meagher and Sara Weger return, and Smith also feels that Kearin Carey and Eva Cekaitis should be two promising swimmers this year. He is quick to point out that non-final decisions have been made about the first team, and that much more will be known about the individuals after tomorrow's meet.

The team has been encountering some early problems, as the pool at Regina Hall, where the Belles usually practice, has been closed for over a week due to filtering problems. The swimmers attempted to practice at a nearby pool, but many could not be contacted or make transportation arrangements.



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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.

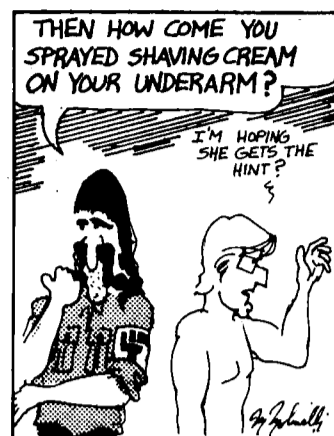
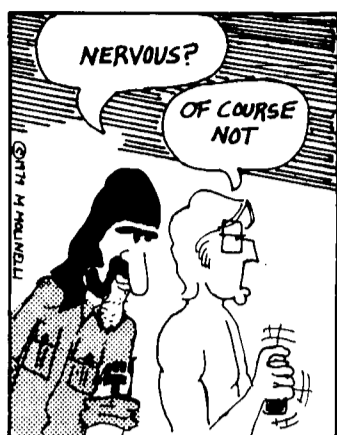




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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Hoosiers picked number one



(AP)-Indiana University narrowly beat out Kentucky for the top spot in the Associated Press preseason basketball poll, which was announced yesterday.

The Hoosiers of the Big Ten won by 12 points over Kentucky of the Southwestern Conference, 974 to 962. It was one of the closest and most balanced voting in recent years.

Indiana drew 14 ballots for the No. 1 spot in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Kentucky attracted 11 and Duke had seven.

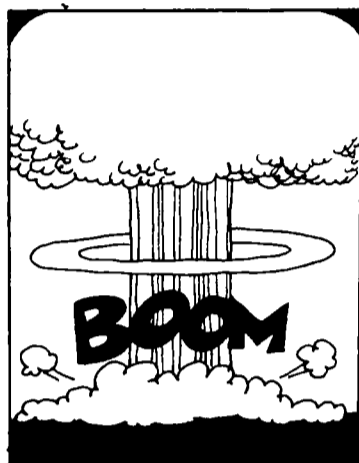
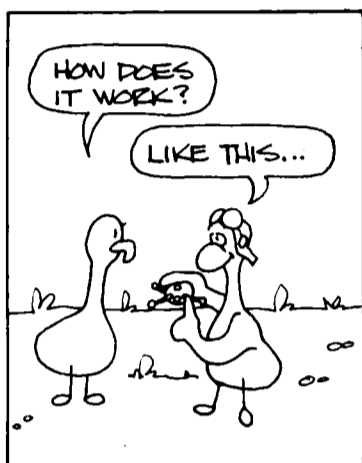
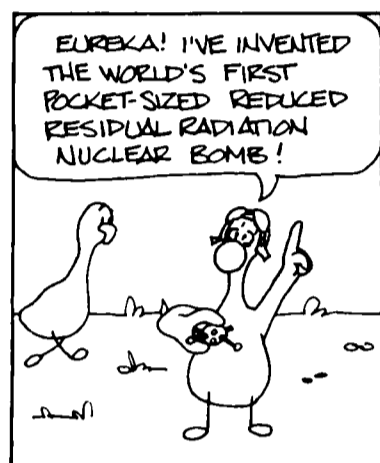
No team in the voting topped 1,000 points, usually the prerequisite for the leading school in the poll. "And only" one team-Duke-was named on all 59 ballots.

Ohio State, also of the Big Ten, received as many first-place ballots as the Hoosiers, but only 936 points. Notre Dame pulled in nine first-place votes and was ranked fifth.

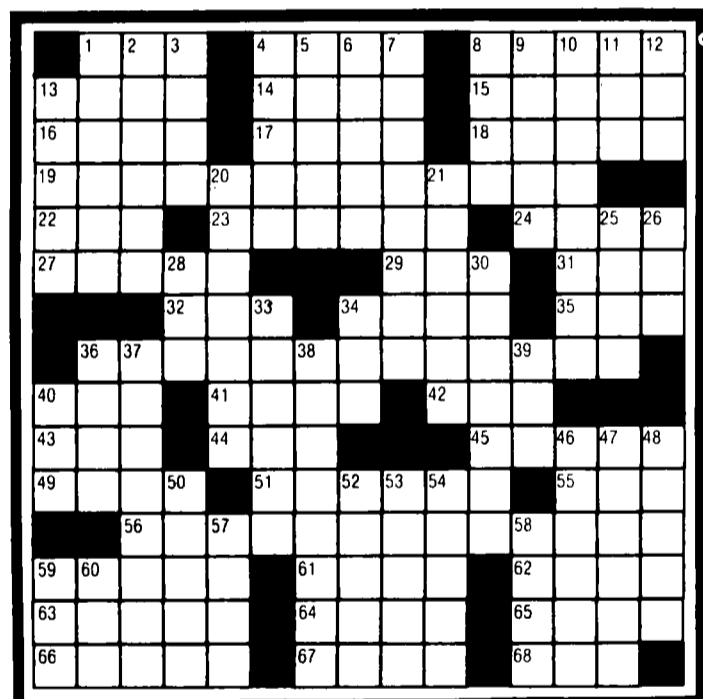
North Carolina, DePaul, UCLA, and Purdue were the only other teams to receive first place votes.

Pigeons

by McClure/Byrnes



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Scheduled
 - 4 Spurious imitation
 - 8 River to the Rhone
 - 13 Well-bred one, for short
 - 14 Native of Gdynia
 - 15 A Horatio
 - 16 Kiln
 - 17 Soviet sea
 - 18 Tailor's iron
 - 19 Car sweeper
 - 22 - cante
 - 23 Shoe part
 - 24 Trodden walk
 - 27 Command
 - 29 Navy man: abbr.
 - 31 Originally named
 - 32 Actor Byrne
 - 34 Peru native
 - 35 Fleming
 - 36 Hardened comic
 - 40 Deserter
 - 41 Aquatic bird
 - 42 Tablet
 - 43 Break or cast
 - 44 Rep. opposition
 - 45 Wrathful
 - 49 Musical symbol
 - 51 Exchange mediums
 - 55 Range fuel
 - 56 Solemn flower
 - 59 Baseball player
 - 61 Brook
 - 62 Chamber or bellum
 - 63 Lance
 - 64 Silkworm
 - 65 - of March
 - 66 In a despondent manner
 - 67 Store type: abbr.
 - 68 Duryea of films
 - 11 In medias
 - 12 Before
 - 13 Servant to
 - 14 Shylock
 - 20 Encircled
 - 21 Bag man
 - 25 English meals
 - 26 Plymouth Rock
 - 28 Slithery one
 - 30 Sickness
 - 33 Moolah
 - 34 Bay of Japan
 - 36 Net hat
 - 37 Bore witness
 - 38 Freed from anchorage
 - 39 One in front: abbr.
 - 40 Mythical bird
 - 46 Docket
 - 47 Make tighter
 - 48 Curved letters
 - 50 Bestial
 - 52 Harm: Fr.
 - 53 Long Island town
 - 54 Great success
 - 57 A Calhoun vessel
 - 58 Pillage
 - 59 Fool
 - 60 Bath, e.g.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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11/16/79

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Basketball

AP BASKETBALL POLL

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis, last season's records and total points.

1. Indiana (14)	22-12	974
2. Kentucky (11)	19-12	962
3. Duke (7)	22-8	956
4. Ohio State (14)	19-12	936
5. Notre Dame (9)	24-6	884
6. North Carolina (1)	23-6	812
7. Louisiana State	23-6	800
8. UCLA (1)	25-5	631
9. DePaul (1)	26-6	549
10. Louisville	24-8	529
11. Purdue (1)	27-8	472
12. Syracuse	26-4	462
13. Virginia	19-10	406
14. Texas A&M	24-9	348
15. Brigham Young	20-8	304
16. St. John's	21-11	289
17. Oregon State	18-10	172
18. Marquette	22-7	157
19. Georgetown, DC	24-5	138
20. Kansas	18-11	133

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Alcorn State, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colnecticut, Creighton, Dayton, Detroit, Duquesne, Eastern Kentucky, Florida State, Furman, Georgia, Holy Cross, Houston, Illinois, Jacksonville, Lamar, LaSalle, Long Beach State, Maryland, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Old Dominion, Pacific, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, San Francisco, South Alabama, Southern California, Temple, Tennessee, Texas, Texas Christian, Toledo, Utah, Villanova, Virginia Tech, Washington State, Weber State, Wichita State.

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Irish muscle past Soviets, 86-76

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Alexandr Gomelsky, coach of the Soviet Union National basketball team, had little to be pleased with after his team's 86-76 setback to Notre Dame last night at the ACC.

"With normal officials, I think my team would have won tonight," Gomelsky, in broken English, said. "These were football officials, not basketball."

But Irish coach Digger Phelps thought otherwise.

"He was stunned," said Phelps of his Soviet counterpart. "He didn't know what went wrong. I knew his personality like Patton knew Rommel's."

The Irish, nevertheless, knew how to rebound from a 15-point first-half Russian lead and ignite a sellout throng of 11,345 in their 1979-80 debut.

"They only way we could have gotten to them was mentally," added Phelps. "And that's what we did. They have too much size and talent, so the only way to beat them is with your heads."

Junior Notre Dame forward Kelly Tripucka headed the Irish turnaround with a sparkling 35-point performance (23 points in second half). And it was the All-American's perimeter shooting that helped the fifth-ranked Irish pull to within two, 38-36, at the half and outscore the Russians 16-6 in the first five minutes of the second stanza.

"Bobby Knight said that I didn't make the Pan American team because I didn't shoot well," offered Tripucka. "Well, I hope Bobby was watching tonight."

"When you're hot, you're hot. They were slacking off of me a little in the second half, and I just took advantage of it."

The Irish also took advantage of a strong board game, outrebounding the Soviet Olympic squad, 50-35.

"This is the first time that I have lost in rebounding," said Gomelsky of his team's effort.

"I think my boys are tired. It is difficult to travel. When you play 14 games in 26 days, you play almost every day. We're a little tired."

The Soviets were also foul-prone in the contest. Three Russian front-liners exhausted their eligibility with five fouls, including seven-foot, four-inch center Vladimir Tkachenko.

The 21-year-old Soviet pivot led his squad with 25 points, but spent much of the second half on the bench with four fouls.

"We felt we would go with three guys on Tkachenko," said Phelps. "We would alternate (Olando) Woolridge, (Gilbert) Salinas, and (Tim) Andree against him, so we has 15 fouls to use up. I think we did a pretty good job in containing him tonight."

"Offensively, we wanted to put Tripucka outside to bring their big men out and give Kelly the shot. Obviously this proved effective. We were ready to shoot over the big people. We have been shooting over brooms all week."

While the Irish only shot 37.8 percent from the field in the contest, four Rich Branning steals and three each by Woolridge and guard Bill Hanzlik enabled the Irish to retain possession quite often in the second half.

But it was the 27-14 second-half rebounding advantage--

aided by Tkachenko's absence--that meant the most to Phelps.

"I was worried about our rebounding, and I will continue to worry about our rebounding throughout the season," Phelps said. "But, if we concentrate on the rebounding game like we did tonight, I think we will be able to play with anybody."

Tripucka was backed up by 12 points each from Woolridge and Hanzlik, while Branning had 10 and Tracy Jackson eight. Tripucka was also the game's leading rebounder, with 12.

Veteran Soviet guard Sergei Belov, 35 years of age, was the Russian's only other double-digit scorer, as he hit 16 points. Forward Anatoli Mishkin led the visitors with nine rebounds. Tkachenko blocked four shots.

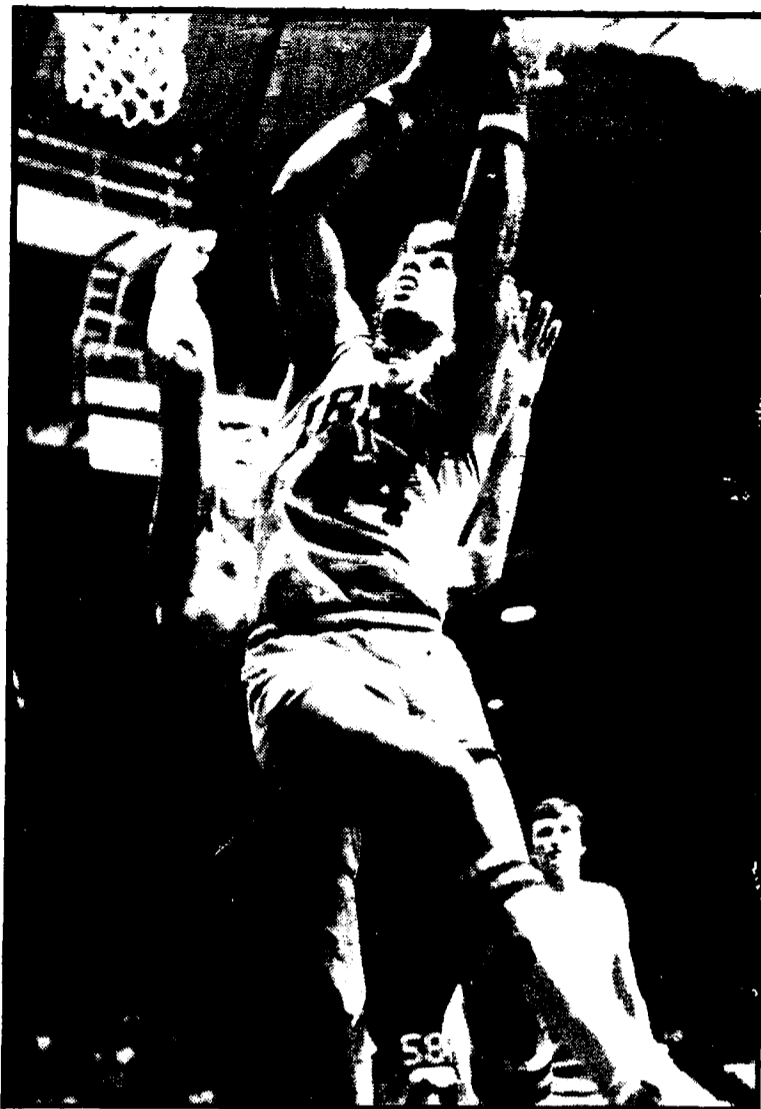
Phelps and Gomelsky, in the meantime, were playing their own game at courtside.

"This was our 10th international game," said Phelps.

"We've carried it straight through from our summer trip to Yugoslavia. And I've learned some things from playing international rules, just like I've learned little tricks from Al McGuire."

"All you have to do is just walk out on the court whenever you think you have to give your players a rest."

Just like General Patton would have done.



Kelly Tripucka drives for two of his game-high 35 points, as the Irish defeated the Soviets, 86-76, last night at the ACC. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Crotty named soccer MVP

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

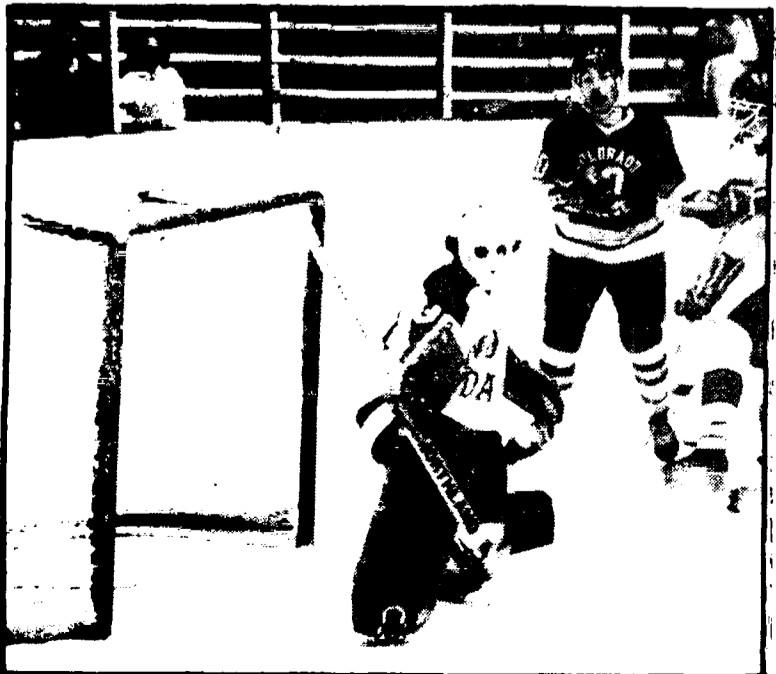
Tom Crotty was named the 1979 Notre Dame soccer team's most valuable player at the squad's annual banquet held Wednesday night at the South Bend American Legion Hall. The senior co-captain, who starred at the up-sweeper position for the Irish, was a defensive stalwart for Coach Rich Hunter's team and received the award through a vote of his teammates.

"Tommy has contributed to the Notre Dame soccer program since he was a freshman," cited Hunter, "and he certainly deserves this honor."

In an emotional moment, Crotty thanked his teammates, coaches and friends for the award and concluded that, "the trophies and plaques don't really matter--I feel lucky just to have known you great people."

Crotty's award was the highlight of the program which

[continued on page 21]



Dave Laurion and the rest of the ND hockey team face Michigan State tonight. [Photo by John Macor]

Icers battle Michigan State

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team, tied for fourth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association after a split with top-ranked Michigan last week, completes a two-week home stand this weekend when it plays host to another rival from the Great Lakes State, the Spartans of Michigan State. Faceoff both nights at the Athletic and Convocation Center is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

The Irish post a 3-3 WCHA record (4-3 overall) after their split with the first-place Wolverines. Michigan State, playing on the road for the second consecutive time this weekend, also was a winner and loser last week. The Spartans took a 5-4 overtime decision at Michigan Tech before losing 6-2 the following night. Michigan State is tied for eighth place in the WCHA with a 2-4 league record.

"We got a preview of what Michigan State is like when we scrimmaged against them back in early October," notes Irish coach Lefty Smith. "They forecheck well and can skate well also. Ron Mason is an outstanding young coach and his teams are always strong fundamentally."

Offensively the Spartans are led by Leo Lynett, who posts nine goals and seven assists for 16 points in WCHA play. He is the second leading scorer in the league, behind Murray Eaves of Michigan. Russ Welch has eight goals and six assists in WCHA play.

"To say the least," offered Smith, "that 11-9 victory was not the most gracious way to win a game. We experienced some defensive lapses--that is something we must continue to

work on this week in practice--but there were some encouraging signs also.

"We let ourselves fall behind 3-0 in the early going, but I was encouraged to see the way we fought back. Then, when we built up a 10-6 lead, we fell apart defensively for a while and let Michigan come to within one goal. We could have folded then, also, but we held on for the win. That has to be a valuable lesson for our club."

Junior Kevin Humphreys, Notre Dame's player of the

week nominee, posted his first career hat trick Saturday night while totalling three goals and three assists for the weekend. Seniors Tom Michalek and Greg Meredith also has six-point weekends.

Ted Weltzin suffered a strained shoulder Friday night and was forced to miss Saturday's game. He is questionable for this week's series with the Spartans. Sophomore Jeff Logan also remains a question mark with his stomach muscle problems. He has not played in a league game this year.

IH final features rematch

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

In a rematch of two South Quad rivals in this Sunday's interhall football championship, defending champion Dillon takes on Morrissey at Cartier Field.

Earlier this season, Dillon defeated Morrissey, 14-0. But Morrissey coach Dan Buckley hopes that the final game will be a different story. "We're glad and excited that we have a second chance against them," he stated. "And hope to take advantage of that chance on Sunday."

Both squads advanced to the championship round with shut-out victories in semi-final action last Sunday. Dillon manhandled North Quad champion Stanford, 26-0. The Big Red utilized the big play effectively against Stanford, using a 66-yard run from scrimmage and a 57-yard pass completion to set up two short touchdown runs.

Meanwhile, Morrissey has lit-

tle trouble last week with Holy Cross, 18-0, as senior Jack McCarthy scored two touchdowns on a pair of three yard runs. Dillon coach Jerry Bridges expects a much tougher battle from Morrissey than Stanford gave his team last week. "They're a hard-hitting football team," he commented. "They're a little bigger than Stanford was also. They ought to give us a good game."

Each team is hampered with injuries to key players. Dillon quarterback Brian Crowley will miss the final game because of a knee injury suffered against Stanford.

Morrissey's middle linebacker Mike Binkle and wingback Pete Raphael will sit out the contest with injuries suffered a few weeks ago. Coach Buckley, however, is confident that their replacement will perform adequately.

Mark Masca, who replaced Crowley in the fourth quarter

[continued on page 20]